

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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October 2003

Daily Egyptian 2003

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10-6-2003

## The Daily Egyptian, October 06, 2003

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 89, Issue 35

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## Pro-Life demonstrators line Carbondale Town Square

Two SIU students counter protest but are greatly outnumbered

Drew Stevens  
Daily Egyptian

About 80 people gathered at the intersection of U.S. Highway 51 and Illinois Route 13 Sunday afternoon, holding signs reading "Jesus Forgives" and "Abortion Kills Children."

Christine Mize, the president of the Jackson County Right to Life, organized people from Southern Illinois to participate in the hourlong "Sanctity of Life Sunday." The right-to-life group organized the annual Life Chain in Carbondale's town square.

Life Chains have occurred nationally on the first Sunday in October since 1987.

"There's many people who are deceived on the truth of abortion," Mize said. "It's the killing of the human baby and we want to try to stop that."

Mize said they want people to realize that other options are available besides abortion. She said abortion does take care of pregnancy but leaves women with much guilt and shame afterward.

The demonstration was peaceful. There was no yelling or physical altercation. Reaction from passers-by was relatively positive. Some drivers honked in recognition of the signs, and others waved to the demonstrators.

The group of men, women, children and parents were asked to stay on the sidewalk and not to react to possible negative responses from motorists.

Mize said it was encouraging to see children with the same respect for life as their parents.

"We don't want confrontation. That's not what we're about," Mize said. "We don't have any gross picture" out here. This is just something to get people to think what abortion is really doing.

Shannon Petrello, a graduate student in photography, and Deidre Hughes, a graduate student in history, counter-protested the demonstration after driving by and seeing the Life Chain signs.

"I know many people who are Christian, and they are pro-choice," Hughes said. "They believe it is a woman's right to choose. It's between a woman, a doctor and God."

Petrello and Hughes created signs that read "War Kills Children, Not Abortion" and "Keep Your Laws Off My Body."

"Abortion is a way to control women," Petrello said. "It's none of their business. It's my body. It's my sexuality. It's my decision not theirs."

"They have no right to dictate anything that goes on with my body."

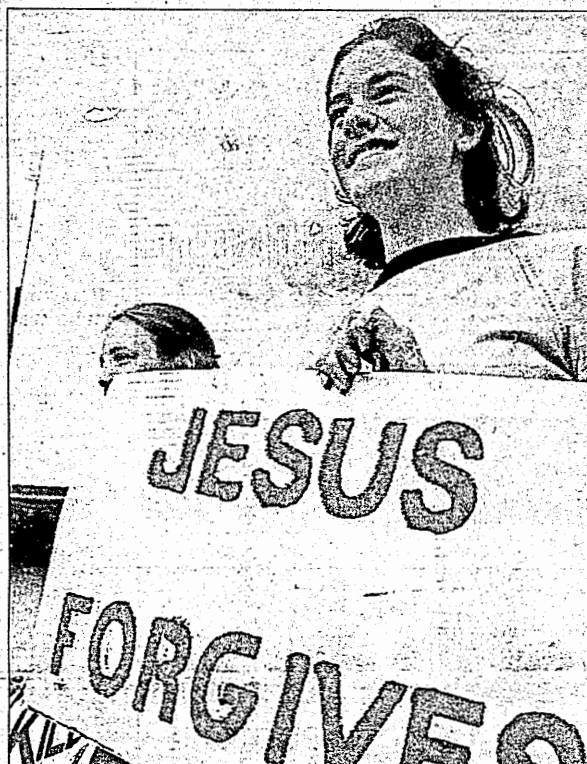
The Jan. 22, 1973 Roe v. Wade decision ruled the relationship between a woman and her doctor was a private affair, not subject to government interference.

According to Mize, in addition to the annual Life Chain demonstration, a march takes place on the anniversary of the Roe v. Wade decision.

Fred Pfalzgraf, a member of the Cornerstone Reform Church, participated in the demonstration.

"As a Christian, I believe God's word is the final authority as to what's right or wrong, and it seems evident that abortion is wrong, that it is basically taking a human life," Pfalzgraf said.

Reporter Drew Stevens  
can be reached at  
dstevens@dailyegyptian.com



ANTOINETTE DENTMARD - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Abby Akin, 14, of Carbondale participates in "Sanctity of Life Sunday." The Jackson County Right to Life organization stood near U.S. Highway 51 and Illinois Route 13 from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday holding signs with different pro-life messages.

## Police chief still awaiting Champaign decision

Finney one of five candidates still under consideration

Burke Wasson  
Daily Egyptian

Champaign City Manager Steve Carter said almost a month ago he hoped to hire a new police chief by October.

Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney and the other four candidates for the position have been forced to wait a little longer.

A source from the Champaign city manager's office who wished to remain anonymous said last week the search has taken longer than expected because of the need to do additional reference-checking on the candidates. The source said none of the finalists, who were selected from an original field of 67 candidates, have been eliminated from consideration.

Finney, who has headed the Carbondale Police Department since April 1999, said he has not been to Champaign to interview for the position in almost a month and doesn't know if city officials have visited Carbondale to find out more about his work in the city.

"I haven't been back, and I haven't had any other interviews," Finney said. "Right now, it's still where it was. There's been no offer to me. Obviously,

there's been no acceptance by me, either. I'm waiting like everyone else to see if there is any contact."

Finney applied for the position in June after he was contacted by police officials in the Champaign area who were searching for candidates to fill the office left in July by Jim Luckeig.

"They believed I would be a good fit for Champaign because of my work in Carbondale," Finney said. "As a police chief in a large university town, they thought my experience here would be valuable in that area, too."

If Finney is hired as Champaign's police chief, Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty would be faced with the responsibility of finding a replacement.

Doherty said the city used the advice of a panel of about 15 community leaders to hire Finney. The city advertised nationwide for candidates.

According to Doherty, the annual salary range for the Carbondale police chief position is \$67,000 to \$81,000. Finney, who said he is earning a little less than \$79,000 a year right now, would earn anywhere from \$87,000 to \$117,000 if he is hired in Champaign.

Finney previously said he may remain in Carbondale even if he is hired in Champaign. He said his family has grown accustomed to the area and that he would be proud to continue working for the Carbondale Police.

Reporter Burke Wasson can be reached at  
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## Peer-to-peer technology moves to phones

Beta version of Skype now available

Katie Davis  
Daily Egyptian

The makers of KaZaA have come out with a new use for peer-to-peer technology that, at least at this point, will not get the users sued — telephone calls.

Skype, the latest branchchild of KaZaA founders Niklas Zennstrom and Janus Friis, uses more modern and advanced peer-to-peer technology to make telephone calls over the Internet. Right now, the program acts somewhat like an instant messaging application, alerting users when "friends" are on-line and letting them contact them.

The program, which is still only a beta version, uses computer microphones and speakers for the phone calls. Skype can currently only be used to "call" other people with the program, but Zennstrom said in an e-mail that users should be able to call landline telephones soon.

"We have no fixed delivery date," Zennstrom said in the e-mail. "But certainly, it will be available during this winter."

According to its website, Skype has been downloaded 1 million times so far. Representatives speculate the program could be the biggest thing on college campuses since peer-to-peer technology was used to download music.

Theo Sakellariades, a freshman in English said theater from Bloomington, said he was skeptical of a program that provides free service. Most peer-to-peer downloading programs produced profits through spyware, a software component that produced pop-up advertisements while a computer user surfed the Internet.

He said that in a fragile economy, something like this could put companies out of business.

"Someone has got to pay for it somewhere," Sakellariades said. "It's nice to have free phone calls, but the money has to come from somewhere."

Zennstrom said Skype does not contain a spy-ware component. The beta version of the program is currently free, but according to the Chronicle of Higher Education, the company may charge a small monthly fee when it is able to make calls to land lines worldwide.

Zennstrom said the sound quality of Skype, which is digitally produced, is better than that of a normal phone. Skype captures a range of frequencies up to 8 kilohertz, whereas a traditional telephone can only transmit frequencies up to 3.4 kilohertz. Also, the scratchy, metallic sound and dropped calls associated with on-line calling programs of the past have been eliminated, putting Skype above programs that floundered a few years ago.

"Simply put, it works," he said. "Our benchmark has been the traditional telephones where you pick up the handset and dial a number. The

previous Internet telephony solutions have been complicated to use, and in about 50 percent of the cases, they don't work at all."

Sakellariades said that if the sound coming from the computer is better than the telephone, then maybe the user should look into getting a new phone.

The company is not using any form of advertising right now, relying on word of mouth to publicize the beta program, which is currently only available for Windows XP and Windows 2000. Developers are working to make Skype available on other operating systems.

Monique Holley, a radio-television sophomore from Chicago, said she would probably continue to just use the phone but believes Skype will be a big hit among financially strapped college students.

However, she is skeptical of how long users will be able to use this technology. The recording industry is trying to shut down file sharing applications, which use peer-to-peer technology to download music.

"They'll probably take that away too because the telephone company can't make as much money, either," Holley said.

Reporter Katie Davis can be reached at  
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To find out more about Skype or download the program, go to [www.skype.com](http://www.skype.com)

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## NATIONAL NEWS

### FAA testing cameras on planes

**NEW ORLEANS, La. (CNN)** — The federal government is looking into putting video cameras on commercial flights so people on the ground could monitor pilots and passengers, and get an early warning of hijackings or other trouble on board.

The Boeing Co. demonstrated a satellite system to Federal Aviation Administration officials in two test flights early this year, showing how images could be sent from a plane to the ground, said John Loynes, an FAA program manager in Washington. A Boeing 737, equipped with seven cameras, transmitted images of the cockpit and cabin.

Pilots have fiercely opposed efforts to put cameras in cockpits as an infringement of their authority. Passenger advocates have supported cameras as a way to prevent terrorist acts.

FAA officials stressed that the tests, conducted in January and February, were preliminary. There will be further tests and the agency is far from deciding whether or how to use the technology, said Marcia Adams, an agency spokeswoman.

### Man sentenced for selling body parts

**FRENCH VALLEY, Calif. (AP)** — A crematorium owner who removed heads, knees, spines and other parts from dozens of bodies and sold them to medical researchers was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Judge Rodney Walker gave Michael Francis Brown, 44, the maximum punishment Friday under an agreement in which he pleaded guilty to 66 counts of embezzlement and mutilating grave remains. More than 200 other counts were dropped.

Prosecutors said the former owner of Pacific Care Crematorium in Lake Elsinore, southeast of Los Angeles, removed parts from bodies intended for cremation, selling them to research companies through his business, Biotech Anatomical.

The sales between 2000 and 2001 brought Brown at least \$435,000, said prosecutor Karen Gorham.

Two other workers at the crematorium who pleaded guilty to unlawfully mutilating a body face up to one year in jail.

## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### Blair knew Iraq WMD claim was wrong

**LONDON (CNN)** — British Prime Minister Tony Blair privately admitted before the Iraq war that Saddam Hussein had no weapons of mass destruction that could be used within 45 minutes, former Foreign Secretary Robin Cook has claimed.

Cook, who resigned from government in protest ahead of the war, also claims Blair "deliberately crafted suggestive phrasing" to mislead the public into thinking there was a link between Iraq and al Qaeda.

The claims are included in a book based on diaries Cook kept during the tense period in the run-up to war, extracts of which were published in The Sunday Times.

Blair's Downing Street office dismissed the claims as "absurd."

In his book, "Point of Departure," the former foreign secretary said he was most troubled by a conversation he had with Blair on March 5, two weeks before the war began.

At the time, Britain was still trying to get a new U.N.

resolution to authorize war, and Cook was still in government as leader of the House of Commons.

### Fears over Israeli strike on Syria

**JERUSALEM (CNN)** — Concern is growing around the world that an Israeli air strike in Syria on what the Israelis said was a Palestinian training camp could heighten already-strained tensions in the Middle East.

The attack followed Islamic Jihad's claim of responsibility for Saturday's suicide bombing in a popular restaurant in Haifa in which the female bomber and 19 other people were killed. More than 55 people were wounded.

The strike on Syria is the first Israeli attack there since the Yom Kippur war in 1973. Monday is the 30-year anniversary of the Yom Kippur War, when Egypt and Syria attacked Israel on Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish calendar.

Syria's foreign minister on Sunday called the overnight raid on a camp "a flagrant violation and a serious escalation" and said Damascus would complain to the United Nations in a closed Security Council meeting.

## TODAY

High 74  
Low 51  
Sunny.



## Five-day Forecast

Tuesday	Partly sunny	77/47
Wednesday	Mostly sunny	76/50
Thursday	Chance of rain	80/50
Friday	Chance of rain	74/52
Saturday	Partly sunny	76/54

## Almanac

Average high: 73
Average low: 47
Monday's hi/low: 91/29

## CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

## POLICE REPORTS

### University

Anthony Gregory Sauer, 18, of Wauconda was arrested and charged with possession of less than 30 grams of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia at 10:17 p.m. Wednesday at Boomer I. Sauer posted \$100 cash bond.

A glass door was broken between 11:15 p.m. Wednesday and 6:15 a.m. Thursday at the Student Center. There are no suspects at this time.

An unidentified person resisted a peace officer at 11:22 a.m. Thursday at the Lot 62 South Overpass. The suspect fled the scene on a bicycle and has not yet been identified. The investigation continues.

### Carbondale

Cortez Lydell Neal, 27, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with trespass to a residence, trespass to state-supported property, two counts of resisting a peace officer and interfering with a domestic violence report at 11:36 p.m. Saturday in the 500 block of East Sycamore Street. Neal refused to be processed and was taken to the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro, where he is still incarcerated.

## CALENDAR

Today
NAACP Meeting 6 p.m.
Saline Room in the Student Center
Rotaract Meeting 8 p.m.
Thebes Room in the Student Center

DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the fall semester and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN has a fall and spring circulations of 20,000. Copies are distributed on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro, and Carterville communities.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building Room 1219 at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Writer/Editor: David Galt. First copy is free, each additional copy 50 cents. Mail subscriptions available.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of information, commentary and public discourse while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

# AIDS Walk boasts largest numbers in its history

Fourth annual AIDS Walk occurred Saturday

Jessica Yorama  
Daily Egyptian

Though she walks in his memory, SIUC student Doni Walker has no recollection of her uncle's battle with AIDS. In fact, she was not even aware he was infected until after he died in 1996.

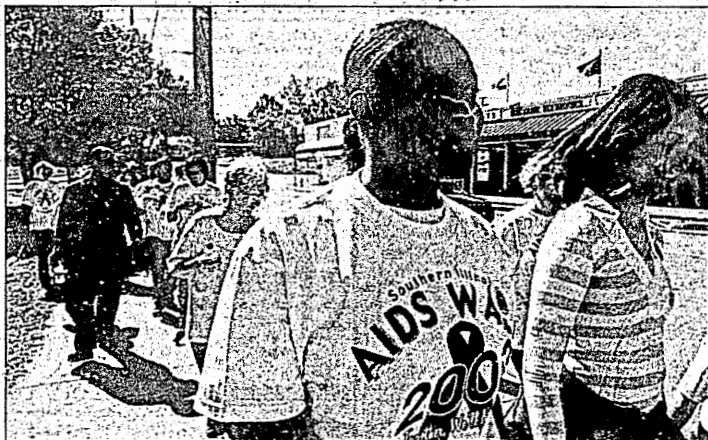
Though his death was not a direct result of the disease, the knowledge that someone close to them had been affected caused an increase in her family's awareness and sensitivity concerning AIDS.

The incident, though it happened eight years ago, has eliminated an opinion many still possess concerning the disease: "It can't happen to me."

Students and community members who have faced the realization that it can happen to anyone showed their support for those infected with the disease at the fourth annual AIDS Walk Saturday morning. The event, which spanned approximately a mile and a half distance, began and ended at the Newman Catholic Student Center.

According to SIREA president Wally Paynter, more than 800 people attended the walk, making this year the largest turnout in its history, not to mention the biggest year for donations with more than \$10,000 raised for the cause.

Whether in memory of someone who had fallen victim to AIDS, for someone still living, for a family member or friend or even for themselves, the walk attracted a



Shavell Pelote (left), a senior in information systems Technology from Chicago, and Leah Hemphill, a senior in pre-med and biological sciences from Chicago, take part in the AIDS Walk Saturday.

large number of individuals hoping to commemorate, as well as educate about, the disease.

The walk was sponsored by the Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS, a group responsible for a local emergency fund, which caters to 15 local counties. SIREA, an organization that provides assistance for victims and their families, organized the walk, which was preceded by a health fair, making the morning not only a beneficial but informational experience.

According to Steven St. Julian, director of the Southern Illinois HIV Care Consortium, which is operated

through the Jackson County Health Department, the program exists as a means of providing medication as well as basic needs for those infected with the disease and their families.

While AIDS was once a disease many associated solely with homosexual males, St. Julian said he believes more and more people are accepting the fact that everyone is susceptible to the virus.

In fact, homosexual men hardly make up the largest percentage of those infected, with black females making up 60 percent of those infected.

"AIDS used to be thought of as a

gay man's disease, but now a lot of the people living with it today are woman and woman of color," said St. Julian, who helped to coordinate the event. "A lot of these women have children, and these children have needs like braces and school clothes. Then there are car repairs to get people to the doctor and deposits for moving that are not covered by any program."

The AIDS Walk has consistently boasted a large draw in the community, with around 400 people showing last year to participate despite the rain. The growing numbers illustrate an increase of awareness and vocalization about a disease that was once

given the silent treatment.

City Councilman Chris Wissmann, who served as the chairperson for the event, said he has seen a definite rise in the level of compassion for those with AIDS since he was growing up.

"Growing up in the 1980s, if you were affected by the disease it was considered a death sentence; now I feel it is looked at as chronic rather than fatal," said Wissmann, who said he personally knows one person living with AIDS. "It was a very different time then and I feel like we have broke some of those barriers now. Pretty much everyone knows someone affected by the disease to one extent or another."

Students who attended the walk both with organizations and individually were examples of the unfortunate statistics, which show that most people have a family member or friend struggling with the disease.

Javier Ruiz, a sophomore in art from Cicero whose best friend is infected by the disease, said his friend still has difficulty with those who do not want to be around him because he is infected.

As a means of attempting to prevent similar incidents, several groups including Greek, health and Registered Student Organizations set up booths before the walk that provided informational pamphlets to distribute to attendees.

Walker, a graduate student in workforce education from Chicago, has participated in the walk for two years in memory of her uncle as well as in support of the information available at the event.

"[The health fair] is a good

See WALK, page 10

## SIUC School of Journalism



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Rory Foster, '99. Account Executive, Chicago Sun Times, Chicago, IL.

Tina Holmes, '02. Account Executive, Shaker Recruitment Advertising & Communications, Oak Park, IL.

Monica Mahon, '99. sales Representative, KRT

(Knight Ridder Tribune) Chicago, IL.

Brian Nelson, '02. Copywriter, Draft Worldwide, Inc. Chicago, IL.

Saryn Sands, '02. Account Executive, Draft Worldwide, Inc.

Chicago, IL.

Tim Seraponas, '96. Director of Database Marketing, Leo Burnett

Julie Lay, '01. Advertising Director for Non-profit &

Faith Organizations, St. Louis Post Dispatch, St. Louis, MO

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Steve Jahnke, '03. Staff Photographer, Southern Illinoisan, Carbondale, IL

Ted Schurter, '01. Staff Photographer, State Journal-Register, Springfield, IL

Kerry Maloney, '01. Staff Photographer, State Journal-Register, Springfield, IL

#### News-Editorial grads embedded with U.S. military during war with Iraq

Ron Sinovitz, '94. Radio Free Europe.

Kendra Helmer, '98. "Stars & Stripes". USS Kitty Hawk

Scott Cannon, '81. Kansas City Star



# Salukis 'cruise down the Nile'

Bethany Krajelis  
Daily Egyptian

The Nile is not just a river in Egypt but is right here in Carbondale for this year's Homecoming Week with the theme of "Cruising the Nile Saluki Style," which starts today.

The Student Programming Council Homecoming Committee, along with the SPC Film Committee and SIUC Alumni Association, will be sponsoring a variety of events in hopes of making the 2003 Homecoming Week a success.

The king and queen elections will kick off this week's Homecoming events Tuesday. This year, there are 18 students on the homecoming court competing for the title of king or queen. There will be seven candidates running for king and 11 candidates running for queen.

During Saluki Luau, last year's homecoming, there were 12 candidates on the homecoming court. Director of University Programming Don Castle said there have been more than 20 people on homecoming court in the past but said he thinks 18 is a "good number."

Voting for the queen and king will take place Tuesday at the Student Center and the Recreation Center. The king and queen will be crowned Saturday at halftime of the Saluki football game versus Illinois State University.

The Homecoming pep rally will be Friday at McAndrew Stadium. The rally will feature the 2003 Homecoming court, the SIUC football team, Marching Salukis, Saluki Shakers and Saluki cheerleaders. Along with the festivities, there will be prizes and giveaways available to students.

Another traditional event, the annual Homecoming parade, will take place Saturday morning in downtown Carbondale. The parade will include bands, walking groups and numerous floats from SIUC and Carbondale organizations.

The parade route will start at the corner

of South University Avenue and Mill Street and will proceed north on University Avenue to Cherry Street. The parade will end at McAndrew Stadium just in time to begin the tailgate party.

SIU Alumni Association will be sponsoring the tailgate event and will have a tent on the east side of the stadium to prepare for the kickoff, which is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Castle said the expected attendance numbers are looking good for the upcoming week of events. He said he has no doubt the tailgate and football game will have a successful turnout.

Along with the SPC-sponsored Homecoming events, the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity has planned additional activities for Homecoming Week. The Miss Ebness Court Ice Cream Social on Monday will give students a chance to meet the candidates participating in the 32nd Miss Ebness Pageant.

Throughout the week, the fraternity will be sponsoring various events including a study session Tuesday, a comedy show Wednesday and a workshop called "What Women Want" Thursday. To end Homecoming Week, the fraternity will sponsor the well-known Miss Ebness pageant at the Shryock Auditorium Saturday with a party at the SIU Arena following the event.


Mike Eagle, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, said he hopes Homecoming Week brings a large turnout.

"We are definitely expecting a lot of people," Eagle said. "We hope to have a large turnout at some of the more educational workshops and events."

He said the attendance is especially high for the Miss Ebness Pageant because the auditorium can hold around 1,200 people. Last year, nearly 1,000 people attended the pageant.

"We put a lot of time and work into planning these events and hope people will come."

Reporter Bethany Krajelis can be reached at bkrajelis@dailyegyptian.com



## HOMECOMING '03

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

<b>Monday 10.6</b>	<b>MISS EBONESS "Ice Cream Social"</b> Cafe Latte 8:06 p.m.
<b>Tuesday 10.7</b>	<b>KING &amp; QUEEN election</b> Student Center Hall of Fame 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Student Recreation Center 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
<b>Wednesday 10.8</b>	<b>LAUGH OUT LOUD Comedy Show</b> Student Center Ballroom D 8:06 p.m.
<b>Thursday 10.9</b>	<b>WHAT WOMEN WANT workshop</b> Student Center Renaissance Room 7:06 p.m.
<b>Friday 10.10</b>	<b>HOMECOMING PEP RALLY</b> McAndrew Stadium 8:00 p.m.
<b>SATURDAY 10.11</b>	<b>HOMECOMING PARADE</b> Downtown Carbondale <b>BIG TENT &amp; TAILGATE</b> East Side of McAndrew Stadium 10:30 a.m. <b>HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME</b> SIU vs. ISU @ McAndrew Stadium 7:30 p.m. <b>MISS EBONESS Pageant</b> Shryock Auditorium 6:34 p.m.

SEAN LEWIS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

## Candidates for 2003 Homecoming king

Jennifer Rios  
Daily Egyptian



**Name:** Jawad L. Kirkwood  
**Year:** Second-year graduate student  
**Major:** Work force education  
**Hometown:** Chicago

**Why did you decide to run for Homecoming court?** "The main reason is that my father went to Illinois State University and he ran for Homecoming king and lost. At that time no African-American had never won king. He passed away recently and it has always been my dream to become king."

**Why should people vote for you?** "I think people should vote for me because of what I stand for. I have been in numerous organizations and I am a big community activist. I am a strong supporter of the community and an honor student at SIU."



**Name:** Chidi Okomah  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major:** Speech communication  
**Hometown:** Maywood

**Why did you decide to run for Homecoming court?** "It's my senior year and I decided to go all out. I know a lot of people on campus. I'm a people person."

**Why do you think people should vote for you?** "I go out and meet people. I had a free keg at tailgating and passed out 200 cups to people 21 and older. That was just a little part of my campaign. I try to stop and talk to new people every day. I am also the only African-American, non-greek candidate, so I am going for the non-greek crowd as well."



**Name:** Erik Perks  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major:** Computer engineering  
**Hometown:** Sparta

**Why did you decide to run for Homecoming court?** "I want to be a positive representative for the university and I think becoming king will help me."

**Why should people vote for you?** "While being involved in many activities on campus and with the University I have gotten to know a very wide range of people. I have loved SIUC since the first day I set foot on campus. I think it would be a great honor to be the 2003 Homecoming king."



**Name:** Darren D. Brooks  
**Year:** Junior  
**Major:** Community health  
**Hometown:** St. Louis, Mo.

**Why did you decide to run for Homecoming court?** "I wanted to do something positive. I never ran for Homecoming court or anything in high school. I also had a lot of encouragement."

**Why should people vote for you?** "I am a nice guy and I have never been in trouble before. I get along with a lot of people on campus."



**Name:** David T. May  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major:** Foreign language and international trade and business and administration  
**Hometown:** Kewanee

**Why did you decide to run for**

**Homecoming court?** "All my friends offered and said why don't you do it because I have made a lot of friends at Southern and kept them."

**Why do you think people should vote for you?** "I think I would be a good liaison for SIU. SIU has done so much for me through my major and by making friends. This would be a good way to finish my four years here."



**Name:** Christopher Grice  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major:** Special education and elementary education  
**Hometown:** Des Moines

**Why did you decide to run for Homecoming court?** "My fraternity got a application in our IGC mailbox. My fraternity members thought I would be a good candidate because I am involved in a lot of campus activities."

**Why do you think people should vote for you?** "I think people should vote for who is most eligible and who represents the university best."



**Name:** Jack M. Hammond  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major:** Music

Reporter Jennifer Rios can be reached at jrios@dailyegyptian.com

Students can vote for the king and queen candidates on Tuesday, Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Student Center and from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Recreation Center.

# Candidates for 2003 Homecoming queen

## Background on the eleven candidates running for Homecoming queen

**Bethany Krajelis**  
Daily Egyptian

**Name:** Heidi  
**Stillwagon**  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major:** Work force education  
**Hometown:** Troy



**Why did you decide to run for Homecoming queen?** "I am running for Homecoming queen because my friends coaxed me into it." Plus, I thought it would be a fun way to represent SIUC before I graduate. My goal is to have fun and to hopefully make Homecoming court.

**Why do you think people should vote for you?** "You should vote for me because I am a very down-to-earth person and I would represent SIUC in a respectful and well-rounded manner. I would be honored to be SIUC's next Homecoming queen."

**Name:** Lea  
**Hemphill**  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major:** Pre-medicine/ biological sciences  
**Hometown:** Chicago



**Why did you decide to run for Homecoming queen?** "SIUC has greatly impacted my family and self. It would be an honor to be crowned queen of an institution that has been such a tremendous place of intellectual and social growth for my mother, father and myself."

**Why do you think people should vote for you?** "I am a firm believer that actions speak louder than words and I believe that an individual must have a strong sense of pride and respect in the institution they attend in order to positively represent the school as its Homecoming queen."

**Name:** Mari Sills-  
**Galloway**  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major:** Architectural studies/ management information systems  
**Hometown:** Italy



**Why did you decide to run for Homecoming queen?** "I decided to run for Homecoming queen because I feel like I have done a lot since I have been at SIUC. I feel that I have all the qualities that a Homecoming queen should have."

**Why do you think people should vote for you?** "People should vote for me because I am a very well-rounded and down-to-earth person. I am fun to be with and very outgoing. I am very active in the community and extracurricular activities."

**Name:** Morgan  
**King**  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major:** Mass education  
**Hometown:** El Dorado, Ill.



**Why did you decide to run for Homecoming queen?** "Running for Homecoming queen was one way I could show my school pride in SIUC. I wanted to make my last year here memorable and show how much I have enjoyed being a Saluki."

**Why do you think people should vote for you?** "This campaign has been a wonderful experience and a lot of fun. It has given me the opportunity to meet new people and make new friends. I have enjoyed being a part of SIUC and would greatly appreciate your vote."

**Name:** Becky  
**Fisher**  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major:** Accounting  
**Hometown:** Monmouth



**Why did you decide to run for Homecoming queen?** "My four years at SIUC have been all about trying new experiences that have lead me in so many different directions and to places I thought I would never find myself. I can't think of a bigger honor than being a candidate for Homecoming queen and it has already been an awesome experience."

**Why do you think people should vote for you?** "SIUC's Homecoming queen is a reflection of our student body and everything we represent. I know the responsibilities that come with that honor. I am so proud to be a Saluki and excited about the opportunity of Homecoming queen."

**Name:** Candice  
**Bell**  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major:** English  
**Hometown:** Memphis, Tenn.



**Why did you decide to run for Homecoming queen?** "The reason I decided to run for Homecoming queen was because my peers encouraged me that I had the qualities and personality that a queen should bestow. I love my school and the people in it and my role as a leader is what keeps me grounded."

**Why do you think people should vote for you?** "I feel people should vote for me because I represent scholarship and achievement. That is basically what being a Homecoming queen is all about. It is not solely based on your beauty, accolades and popularity. It is about your personality and how well you can relate to the people around you."

**Name:** Jennifer  
**Shaughnessy**  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major:** English education  
**Hometown:** Glen Ellyn



**Why did you decide to run for Homecoming queen?** "I decided to run because I feel I am a good representative of what the University stands for and what better way to represent than being SIUC's 2003 Homecoming queen."

**Why do you think people should vote for you?** "I think people should vote for me because I represent the University with a good balance between academics and community involvement. I understand the students."

**Name:** Heather  
**McCarron**  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major:** Communication design  
**Hometown:** LeRoy, Ill.



**Why did you decide to run for Homecoming queen?** "I decided to run because this is my last year as an undergraduate and it is something different that I

would not usually do. I missed Homecoming events last year for a class field trip and I wanted to participate in my last one as much as possible."

**Why do you think people should vote for you?** "I have held leadership positions in RSO, done well academically, participated in the Honor's program, done volunteer work for the campus and community and managed to balance all of the above with both on and off-campus jobs. I am a typical student and in touch with what goes on in the student life."

**Name:** Jamie  
**Lynne Kozlov**  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major:** Ceramics/ art education  
**Hometown:** Chicago



**Why did you decide to run for Homecoming queen?** "One reason I chose to run was because no one would suspect it. I am also running as an advocate to help support the volunteer activities that circle K and Habitat for Humanity do for the community."

**Why do you think people should vote for you?** "If you were to know me, you would think because of who I am and what I stand for that I would be a good Homecoming queen. I would only want you to vote for me because you think I am the most qualified."

**Name:** Stepheena  
**Mahogany L. Jackson**  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major:** Marketing/ paralegal  
**Hometown:** Woodridge



**Why did you decide to run for Homecoming queen?** "I decided to run because I am a competitive person and enjoy challenges. I am trying to represent all the women out there who are doing it for themselves, by themselves and doing it well."

**Why do you think people should vote for you?** "SIUC is a unique school and the queen should reflect that. I think that you have to be involved to be able to represent as Homecoming queen. No one wants Ms. Perfect to be queen and by all means, I am not perfect."

**Name:** Jennifer E.  
**Killham**  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major:** University studies  
**Hometown:** Glendale Heights



**Why did you decide to run for Homecoming queen?** "I decided to run because I am already a princess so now I want to be a queen. And I have nothing else to do."

**Why do you think people should vote for you?** "People should vote for me because I am the fugly man's candidate."

Reporter Bethany Krajelis  
can be reached at  
bkrajelis@dailyegyptian.com

Voting will take place on  
Tuesday at the Student  
Center from 10 a.m. to 7  
p.m. and at the Student  
Recreation Center from 3  
to 7 p.m.

Michael Brenner EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Samantha Robinson MANAGING EDITOR	Kristina Herndobler VOICES EDITOR
Andrea Zimmermann ASSISTANT VOICES EDITOR	Jacqueline Keane CITY EDITOR	Katie Davis CAMPUS EDITOR
Kandi Bruce NEWS EDITOR	Moustafa Ayad NEWS/STREET REPRESENTATIVE	Tripp Crouse NEWS/ROOM REPRESENTATIVE
Todd Merchant SPORTS EDITOR		

## OUR WORD AND YOURS

# Readers voice opposition to Sorry Charlie column

"When you speak, your words echo only across the room or down the hall. But when you write, your words echo down the ages." — Bud Gardner

This quotation wraps up why journalists and writers choose the careers we do. We want to make a difference; we

want our words — your stories — to be remembered. We want them to have an impact on people's lives. We hope that impact is positive.

But we know a positive impact is not always possible. Sometimes the truth hurts.

The truth is that one of our column-

nists, Charles Madden, wrote a column about rape.

Madden made some controversial points about how rape can be prevented by women.

What he failed to mention is that women alone cannot prevent rape.

It is the rapist who ultimately has the

power to prevent the crime.

This point has been the subject of dozens of letters to the editor, far too many to simply ignore or run two at a time on page 7.

Today we will keep our voice to a minimum and let your letters speak for themselves.

## Columnist part of problem

DEAR EDITOR:

I've spent the last week driving my English 101 students mad with my incessant ramblings about what I consider to be the two most important aspects of writing: knowing their audience and paying attention to the implications of what they choose to put on the page. I am always on the lookout for good "teaching text," particularly those that I can point to and say this is where things went wrong. I'd like to thank Charlie for Thursday's column, which, sadly, has given me so many good examples.

I can summarize Charlie's underlying argument in four words women are to blame. I offer the following quotes as support for this claim: (1) "people (meaning women) seem to care so little as to make themselves perfect targets for this sort of crap," (2) "people, especially girls, need to just make better decisions," (3) "as horrible as it sounds, a skirt probably isn't the best decision," (4) "the way you present yourself to people can put you in a horrible position," (5) "the thing I hold most responsible, even more so than the bad decisions already made, is the booze... Ladies, lay off the juice, please," (6) "why don't you just make it a nuffie cold while you're at it — in fact, make it a double," and (just in case we somehow "onlooked" his main points) the final summary (7) "people (still women) still need to be making better decisions, especially in the way they present themselves, the situations they put themselves in and, most of all, the ingredients, like booze, which add to the situation."

What I find most remarkable about this article is that not once does Charlie point the finger of blame in the direction of men. They are, after all, the ones dragging women into bushes, pinning them down, disregarding what are apparently insignificant things like fear, screaming, and the ever-ignored word no. Here's a thought, Charlie: How about pointing a finger, preferably the middle one, their way for just one moment. Even better, how about stopping to consider the implications of what you write before it goes to press. Perhaps the solution to the "rape crisis" in this country isn't to offer a "wake up call" to all the "chicks" of the world. Perhaps the solution is to stop and ask what message is sent to men by a society that constantly portrays women as "asking for it." Perhaps we need to point the finger at ourselves and the judgments that we make.

Renee Wells  
graduate student, english

## What about the rapist?

DEAR EDITOR:

First of all, Sorry Charlie is sorry. This girl that is a "friend" of his shouldn't be anymore. Sounds like he has no sympathy for her.

Charlie, why don't you put yourself in her place? Holla on, you can't because you will never be violated that way. How can you ever presume to tell, what you call, "chicks" to quit wearing skirts! So we are supposed to stop wearing skirts, so we won't be raped? Well somebody should have told us this a long time ago. And girls need to "lay off the juice"? What about guys? Are they allowed to drink? How about for a minute you think of another alternative. How about GUYS QUIT RAPING GIRLS? This society always blames the victims. How about we blame the sickos that commit this heinous crime.

Krista Atkinson  
junior, theater

## Real issue needs addressed

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to Charles Madden's column on rape. First, let me applaud Charles for addressing the issue of rape. This is a real problem that must be addressed. However, he made some comments that I take issue with.

Most importantly, the RAPIST is to blame for his friend being raped—not her. HE is at fault. HE forced the rape to take place. HE could/should have stopped. HE should have controlled HIMSELF. The clothes a person wears are irrelevant. Revealing shirts, short skirts, whatever, I don't care if she is naked, that is no excuse for rape—she is NOT "asking" for it. Even if she had been drinking, she still is NOT at fault.

Going dancing at a bar and having some drinks is perfectly normal in many groups. Furthermore, it is perfectly legal. Once again, your friend did nothing wrong. It is the RAPIST who is at fault. He is to blame. It is the rapist who could not control himself — all blame for the rape falls squarely on his shoulders, period.

You stated in your article that, "... especially girls, need to make better decisions." This is false. It is the men who must make better decisions — to rape or not to. It is the men who must stand up against sexual assault. It is the men who must stand with other men who are against sexual assault.

While the situation regarding rape is certainly discouraging, time has not stopped. While we know that up to one in four women will experience some form of sexual assault in their lives, time has not stopped. Think of it this way, we are at a crossroads. We can ignore the pain and suffering of our fellow human beings, or take a stand to change it. Men, seize the power to control yourself. Long for the time when the "Clothesline Project" stops growing. In the end, it is not "Sorry Charlie," but join us in promoting change.

Lastly, as wordsmiths, the columnist and the editor were in error. "Girls" and "chicks" are diminutives that are often considered degrading to women; these terms refer to females that are pre-pubescent and newly hatched birds — check your stylebook. Also, the condescending term "Ladies," should also be re-thought. Women being raped is the issue.

Robert Jenkot  
junior, sociology

## Anthropology students and staff react

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is being written in response to Mr. Madden's article "Rape can and needs to be prevented" dated Thursday, October 2, 2003.

While we agree that Mr. Madden has the right to express his opinion, we have come to the general consensus that he is sorely mistaken.

We would like to know if Charles Madden has ever taken a class at SIUC in the women's studies department, women's history, sociology, anthropology and/or psychology.

Before one comments on rape one needs to understand what rape is and how it is defined in legal terms. Rape is not an act of sex, but rather an act of EXTREME VIOLENCE. Second, Rape is not solely an act against women. Rape also happens against men.

Rape can and does need to be prevented, but Mr. Madden's article attacks the victim — all victims — by placing culpability on them. Unfortunately, the article

subscribes to the common topic of "blame the victim." We assure you that no person who has ever been raped or assaulted in any manner intended for it to happen. Issues such as how a woman dresses or if they have drinks at a bar are irrelevant.

Would Mr. Madden hold himself responsible if, while "walking" through a part of town everyone has probably stumbled through in a condition very familiar to most of us, he was attacked and physically violated?

Everyone has the right to enjoy life without having to regulate how we live in order to feel safe.

The real issue here is how some men, and apparently Mr. Madden, view women.

Throughout Mr. Madden's article, he objectifies women and insinuates that the consumption of alcohol and the manner in which a woman dresses ultimately provides an invitation for rape. By subscribing to a "blame the victim" mentality, Mr. Madden is part of the problem, not the solution.

Jon L. Pressley,  
MS student

Daniel Bauer,  
Pa. D. student

Michael Hernandez,  
Pa. D. student

Franz Lauer,  
MS student

Courtney Murch,  
MS student

Katie South,  
MS student

Karen Zambetta,  
MS student

Bea Phillips,  
OSSJ, graduate secretary

Tedi Thomas,  
OSSJ, department secretary

Leo Voumlis,  
Pa. D. student

Carrie Goldbeck,  
MS student

## It is always the rapist's fault

DEAR EDITOR:

For the first time ever, the DAILY EGYPTIAN disclaimer at the end of each column has reassured me. It is good to know that the DE does not share Sorry Charlie's opinion that it is a woman's own fault for getting raped.

It is never the victim's fault, even if she is wearing a skirt or falling down drunk. And it is that kind of opinion that enforces and reproduces violence against women.

It is ALWAYS the rapist's fault for raping women.

If he is going to write an article about women's issues, then he needs to refer to us as women, not as "chicks."

And sarcastic remarks, such as "the privileged henor," are very inappropriate regarding such a serious issue.

If Charles Madden wants to be an advocate of women's issues then he needs to inform himself of the issues beforehand.

In the meantime, he has done nothing but perpetuate patriarchal stereotypes and offend every female and most men on this campus. I hope that his friend was able to go to someone else for support because she obviously did not find any from Sorry Charlie.

Erin Bilyeu,  
senior, anthropology

## The victim is not to blame

DEAR EDITOR:

Charles Madden wrote an article about women getting raped and an unfortunate incident of rape happening to a close friend of his. Though he made valid points about how women should be more aware of the possibility of rape, he also points the finger at women saying that they are the ones that need to fix this problem. A female wearing skimpy clothing is going to get attention, negative and positive, but that is not always the basis for a rape. The same goes for drinks that drink. Madden is saying that women shouldn't drink alcohol because no man would buy a girl a drink on good intentions. Women should be able to drink alcohol — they just shouldn't get so annihilated that they can barely control their own body. And they need to pay attention to their surroundings so that they don't put themselves in a dangerous situation.

In the article, Madden points out a few things that women shouldn't do, but nowhere in the article does he tell them that "no means no" and that "no doesn't mean yes." The article has a point but seems a little one-sided. If the basis for getting raped is dressing a little provocatively and getting drunk, then how do you explain how a seven year old gets raped by her own gym teacher, which happened to a relative of mine, and how an old woman gets raped in her own house? There is more to rape than the way girls present themselves, because if any man thinks that he has the right to violate a woman with such actions then there is more going on in his head than him being turned on by a short skirt and low cut shirt. Also, women don't usually end up hating themselves if they get raped, they usually hate the man that has ruined their ability to trust the male gender. The article had a point, but next time put every side of the argument into your article.

Kelsey Julien  
senior, university studies

## Column was wasted space

DEAR EDITOR,

Charles Madden used about 14 column inches in last Thursday's DE to encourage people to avoid rape by making better choices. He was obviously very angry over what his friend went through. And that's as it should be, but in his enumeration of choices he forgot to mention one choice: the choice the rapist makes.

Charlie, you used your entire column to send the message to women that they are the only ones who need to be making choices, as if violence and criminal behavior are natural disasters and not choices, as if the men who rape have no control over themselves and must be worked around like predatory animals.

People need to be making better decisions you say, but you talk only about the decisions potential victims need to consider, as if raping people were not a bad decision, as if it were impossible for a man to consider the choice he is making. As if for a guy to get so drunk that he somehow chooses to overpower a smaller person and rape them is not worth even one paragraph in a 14 inch column.

A man who would consider raping a woman will probably not listen to a woman telling him not to do it, but he might listen to a man. You had a chance to speak your mind to men who rape and, sorry Charlie, you missed your chance.

Rose Weisburd  
designer, printing and duplicating

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I have never believed that one chance is all I get."

Anne Tyler  
author

## WORDS OVERHEARD

"When the fun stops, I'll stop."

Blanche DuBois  
drag queen,  
on when she will stop performing

## COLUMNISTS

### The most 'liberal' man in America

In 1968, the Viet Cong launched a disastrous military campaign against the United States known as the Tet Offensive. The Tet Offensive cost the Communists 50,000 troops, and the American forces were able to take back all the lost ground in less than three weeks.

Although it was a great U.S. victory, the Tet Offensive was far from a liberal dream war in which there are no American interests and no one dies (see Kosovo), so liberals decried it as an American defeat.

Chief among the defeatists was CBS newsman Walter Cronkite. His comments that Vietnam was "unwinnable" are said to have turned public opinion against the war. It turns out Walter Cronkite is a huge liberal internationalist. Who would have guessed?

Squeals of delight can be heard emanating from liberals all over campus this week as they prepare for the arrival of Walter Cronkite to SIU Thursday. Known to many Americans only as the famous CBS anchorman, Cronkite has revealed his liberal stances since his retirement (some would say he revealed them on CBS frequently prior to his retirement). Many Americans have no idea just how far left Cronkite leans, but SIU students and

**Cronkite, like most liberals, is completely uninspired and unoriginal.**

the political science faculty lounge.

Walter Cronkite recently became a syndicated columnist, and one need not read much of Cronkite's drivel to realize just how extreme he is. Cronkite is a firm internationalist.

"We must strengthen the United Nations as a first step toward a world government... patterned after our own government... to do that, of course, we Americans will have to yield up some of our sovereignty," Cronkite said in a speech to the UN while accepting an award.

These are the comments of a man once dubbed "the most trusted man in America." The Greatest Generation and the Baby Boomers should feel extremely violated.

Cronkite has been dragging out the same tired liberal arguments, making him appealing to no one except those on college campuses. Cronkite recently showed just how original of a liberal he is by wailing about (what else?) the PATRIOT Act.

At least his comments about John Ashcroft were particularly vicious, as he compared him to Tomas de Torquemada, a torturer of Muslims during the Spanish Inquisition.

"I am not accusing the attorney general of pulling out anyone's fingernails or burning people at the stake... at least I don't know of any such cases. But one does get the sense these days that the old Spaniard's spirit is comfortably at home in Ashcroft's Department of Justice," Cronkite



**Right Angle**

BY BRIAN SMITH  
brianisright@yahoo.com

whined in his Sept. 21 syndicated column.

Is it safe to assume the spirit of Stalin is "comfortably at home" at the Cronkite residence?

At a minimum, Uncle Walter's radical liberalism has to call into question any objectivity he claims to have had as head of CBS News. Cronkite himself admits the American media tilts left. It isn't a stretch to assume Cronkite's own leanings had an effect on his reporting.

Cronkite claims that reporters become liberal by virtue of the stories they cover.

"I believe that most of us reporters are liberal... because most of us served our journalistic apprenticeships as reporters covering the seamy sides of our cities — the crimes, the tenement fires, the homelessness and the hungry, the under-clothed and the undereducated," he said in a column that appeared in August.

In other words, reporters care more about assessing blame for the plight of others than reporting facts. Liberals are champion blamers.

Cronkite, like most liberals, is completely uninspired and unoriginal. All tax cuts are bad, all spending is good (except on the military), and all U.S. military action is unjustified (unless a Democrat is in the White House). The liberal talking points are heard so often by so many that they've lost all meaning (this assumes they had meaning to begin with).

Cronkite's radical internationalism is at least a change of pace, but what good liberal doesn't hope deep down that Cuba, China and North Korea will all have a say in U.S. policy some day?

Walter Cronkite has earned a place in American history, but he's tarnishing his own legacy. SIU students will be more likely to remember Cronkite not as the man who reported on some of the most important events of the 20th century but as a radical internationalist liberal spewing the same liberal ivory-tower babble as their professors.

After Cronkite had changed his tune about Vietnam after the Tet Offensive, Lyndon Johnson was said to have remarked that since he'd lost Cronkite, he'd lost Middle America.

If Middle America knew anything about Cronkite's real views, he would lose Middle America for himself.

Sorry Uncle Walter, but that's the way it is.

*Right Angle appears every Monday. Brian is a law student. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

### 'Extreme Makeover' takes another step back from reality



**Stand up and say something NOW!**

BY TIFAIR GILLESPIE  
tifair@siu.edu

This is not the only show on television that touches on the issue of plastic surgery. "NipTuck" is a drama that appears on FX that shows graphic and often brutal surgeries, while MTV had a documentary on young adults in America who yearned to be beautiful.

This documentary was extremely shocking to me. It showed a male who wanted to get implants in his calves. Are bulging calves what every woman really wants in a man? This demonstrates that media is not just infecting young women, but also men.

According to "Primetime," out of 15,000 applicants, 600 of them were male. That may be an insignificant number to most, but I interpret the number as a rise in insecurity among men across America as well. Many advertisements show men as muscular, strong, chiseled-faced beings. This has affected the psyche of young easily influenced men.

What can we do to beat the insecurity that is caused by these oftentimes airbrushed images?

We need to see these images as what they are, FAKE! Not to say there aren't any naturally attractive people in the media, but there is a fair amount that has had some form of adjustment done.

The common airbrushing, surgeries and fog lenses should not be compared with every day real people. For every surgery that you may get, there may be a changing face that causes you to get another one.

So the gluteus that was sucked dry of fat two years ago when Kate Moss was the rage has now been replaced with the more voluptuous look. You will find yourself broke trying to keep up with the Lopez's.

*Stand up and say something NOW appears every Monday. Tifair is a senior in advertising. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

## GUEST COLUMN

### Freedom and patriotism are the United States

Kiran Bharthapudi  
doctoral student, MCMA

It is undeniable that the meaning of two words — freedom and patriotism — in the United States has changed dramatically since 9/11.

Initially, when I came to this country almost three years ago, I was remarkably inspired by the way people employ freedom to broaden the horizons of what constitutes patriotism in America. I still believe the term "freedom" is what separates United States from rest of the world.

However, the definitions of freedom and patriotism have unfortunately narrowed during the last two years. The demise of Bill Maher's "Politically Incorrect" for his "unpatriotic" comments following the 9/11 attacks was an initial and minor demonstration of how market forces (like corporate media and advertisers) are consid-

ering explicit political dissent as "unpatriotic."

The White House also responded during Maher episode, admonishing Americans to "watch what they say." It was never the business of the administration to undermine his freedom of expression considering that his comments were not posing any clear and present danger. This fall, ABC has replaced "Politically Incorrect" with "safe" and lazy entertainment from Jimmy Kimmel — a voice muted and a freedom denied.

Also, patriotism in the recent past had a closer affiliation to "agreeing with the president" and anything otherwise was considered as radical and even unpatriotic. Join the bandwagon of warlords in Washington, and be patriotic. If you dissent against the war, you are unpatriotic to America — an unspoken, yet well-understood rubric during the war in Iraq.

The question in this realm of discussion is not

whether it was appropriate to go to war but the question is how people who thought otherwise were being perceived. Surprisingly, a substantial chunk of Americans perceived anti-war demonstrations as extremism and unpatriotic when times demanded "unity." Also, freedom has lost some of its value in recent times. People are more willing to let FBI and CIA infiltrate into their confidential records, emails and telephone conversations — it is disheartening to see freedom being compromised for security.

I agree that in some sense it is a harsh yet unavoidable reality. It would be preposterous to undermine security in today's America. In fact, during the last two years, investigative agencies have done a remarkable job in averting any incident that is remotely on the lines of the horrible tragedy of 9/11. However, the 9/11 catastrophe should not be allowed to dent American free-

dom in the long run. It should not be allowed to weaken freedom, civil liberties and a people's right to question authority — fundamental structures unique to United States.

It is important to make an effort to exercise freedom, even during times when security seems to be the primary agenda. The administration may invade privacy for reasons of security, people should not be reluctant to question whether the reasons of invading privacy were valid or not.

Patriotism is not an unequivocal, uncritical and unquestionable acceptance of authority. Patriotism is a responsibility to exercise freedom to question the authority at all times and more importantly freedom to dissent against the authority, if authority is perceived as being abused.

*These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

## READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.



• LETTERS AND COLUMNS taken by e-mail (voices@dailyegyptian.com) and fax (453-8244).  
• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

• Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



# Second annual drag show runs smoothly

Show to benefit AIDS draws large audience

Jessica Yorama  
Daily Egyptian

Christopher Walson may have been appearing as a woman for almost 10 years now, but the career of last year's Carbondale Miss Gay Pride is hardly dragging on.

Similar to the other 14 kings and queens who took part in the well-received drag show benefit Friday, there was a certain anxiety mixed with enthusiasm as Walson transformed into a woman.

Eight years ago, a friend who told him he would never make an attractive woman challenged Walson. The friend promised to purchase everything, including hair, make-up and clothing, if he would try the art of being a drag queen on for size. Taking the challenge in jest, Walson agreed and was surprised when his friend showed up one day with the necessary items for the transformation. Needless to say, Walson was satisfied with the look he accomplished that day, and as a result, "Alexchandra" was born.

"And this is where we're at now," said Walson, a senior in speech communication from Carbondale.

While shuffling past each other upstairs in the Upside Downtown club, Wilson and the other queens dealt with the usual hassles women face as the prepare for the night. Runs in stockings, hair that won't stay in place and clothes that don't exactly fit are all difficulties in preparation that are even more difficult when a person is not a member of the sex they are attempting to look their best as.

"I'm incredibly uncomfortable," said Evian Monroe of Carbondale. "It's not easy."

Monroe, who began dressing in drag for fun on Halloween, sat staring in the mirror as he waited for Blanche Dubois, the queen of

all drag queens, to complete his act. Monroe tolerated and took the confinement of his tightly fitted costume in stride, though, after all it was for a good cause.

The drag show was sponsored by the Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS, an organization that helps those infected with the disease in 15 local counties. All of the proceeds from the second-year event went to an emergency fund that provides clothing, medication and other basic needs to those living with the disease and their families.

Steven St. Julian, who helped to coordinate, said he received a great deal of assistance during the two month planning for the event. With the help of Dubois, who is in charge of the performers, and permission of the club's owner to use the establishment for free, St. Julian said shortly before the show that preparation had gone smoothly.

Fifteen minutes before the show officially began, he said he was already satisfied with the turnout so far.

"This is a wonderful crowd and it's still early, a lot of people are still deciding what to wear," said St. Julian, who is the director of the Southern Illinois HIV Care Consortium, who said people's love for watching drag was also a factor in the decision to sponsor the show. "Everybody loves to see people making a fool of themselves and have fun doing it, and everybody's done the thing where they grab the hairbrush and pretend to be Diana Ross. This is just taking it a step further."

Carbondale resident Jasmine DeCole began "taking it a step further" four or five years ago after simply getting the feeling he was capable of pulling off the female look. DeCole, who wore a light and hot pink dress Friday, said though his outfits changed according to the song, his attitude concerning his performances were always the same.

"This takes time and hard work," DeCole said. "My advice is, if you want to do drag, do it and take it seriously. It's hard to take off

the illusion of a woman; it takes a lot of time and dedication."

While the illusion of a woman is arguably the most difficult and certainly the most common, there were a few women who took the time to transform themselves into men for the benefit, including SIUC student Jenae Williams.

Williams, a fashion merchandise major from Chicago and co-director of the Saluki Rainbow Network, sported her the clothing of a male friend and a fake moustache during her performance as a drag king, an act she has performed less than three times.

Williams said her first transformation occurred, similar to Walson, on a dare from someone who did not think she could pull off the appearance of a male.

"It's just a fun way to explore a different gender that's not so threatening," Williams said.

The large audience that crowded into Upside Downtown proved that there was a strong interest in drag as a form of entertainment.

"Drag brings people out, gay and straight," said Corey Williams of Murphysboro. "People don't want to just drink when they go out. They want to see a show too."

Williams, who regularly attends the club for Wednesday night's Suicide Drag shows, said of all the performers he had seen while attending the shows, he most enjoyed Nixon Beats, one of the few drag kings participating in the show.

Beats wore a black, white and gray Army pants and a black tank top, the back of which revealed the shape of a heart made from AIDS ribbons. She said the outfit was intended to coordinate with the music she performed to, a compilation of songs by Michael Jackson.

"I'm doing Michael Jackson so you got to go with the shoes and the hat," said Beats, a St. Louis native who has begun dressed in her father's clothes as a child but did not

*"Everybody loves to see people making a fool of themselves and have fun doing it, and everybody's done the thing where they grab the hairbrush and pretend to be Diana Ross. This is just taking it a step further."*

— Steven S. Julian  
director, Southern Illinois HIV Care Consortium

officially begin performing as a drag king until four and a half years ago. "You have to take the style of the artist and combine it with your own."

Beats is a regular favorite of the large crowd who had various reasons for attending the event. While all of the attendees said the entertainment factor was a reason for coming out, most, such as graduate student Megan Banet, said support for the cause was the predominate factor.

While the benefit had a serious cause behind it, and the show was preceded with a serious message from St. Julian, who is currently living with the disease, the performers, whether sporting baggy clothes or a fitted dress made the event itself light-hearted.

"While I don't want to dress up I think it's okay," said Sean Gardde of Chicago, who was in Carbondale for the weekend visiting a friend. "It's a positive experience for young people in Southern Illinois who aren't afraid. Besides, I think people find it funny to watch people an ass out of themselves and not care."

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For more information on the Southern Illinois HIV Care Consortium, call 684-3143.

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# Asha celebrates Navarati

Community gathers together to celebrate Hindu holiday

Leah Williams  
Daily Egyptian

Autumn is a time when the leaves and temperatures begin to fall, but in Hinduism, every September and October calls for a celebration.

The Carbondale chapter of Asha for Education sponsored a gathering Friday in the Pulliam Hall gym for all those who wished to participate in the Hinduism holiday. A prayer service and a dance were held for the celebrations. It also allowed Asha to broadcast the need for money for underprivileged children living in India.

Ajya Ojha, a SIUC graduate student in speech communications, said there is no celebration like Navarati in the United States.

"These nine days are considered to be positive and religious throughout India," Ojha said. "Plus, it's just fun."

During this time of year, Hindus from all over India push their daily chores aside and prepare for Navarati, a nine-day celebration honoring three goddesses of the religion.

According to the Hindu solar calendar, Navarati usually falls during the first nine days of Ashvin. During Ashvin, Hindus dedicate three days of celebration to each of a trinity of goddesses: Durga, the goddess of valor; Lakshmi, the goddess of wealth; and Saraswati, the goddess of knowledge.

Each night, Navarati begins with an hour of prayer to honor the goddesses.

Once the prayer is over, people gather together in a circle to dance to traditional Indian music.

At the Asha event, some participants were even dressed in traditional Indian clothes.

SIUC student Gautham Jagadeesan said the celebration is for the Indian people to purify their bodies and beautify their minds.

"Through praying and celebrating, we are going through the process of our own purification," said Jagadeesan,

a graduate student in engineering. "By the final day, the process is over, and we are beautified completely."

Manoj Mohanty, an assistant professor in mining and mineral resource engineering and the faculty adviser for Asha, said the event was not to raise funds for the organization but so the community could get a sense of what the organization is about.

"We mainly want to educate the children of India, but events like Navarati are just to gather public awareness about Asha," Mohanty said.

The SIUC students of Asha hold fund-raisers each year and dedicate the proceeds to a St. Louis branch of the non-profit organization. The money is sent to India to help pay for a safer educational environment for children.

SIUC student and Asha member Priyanshu Guria said there are a lot of people living on the streets in the Indian town of Mumbai. He said Asha helped fund a school in the town that teaches school-aged children vocational training so they can proceed to higher education.



Hina, 7, and Anliqi, 5, play a game together while waiting for a prayer service to begin Friday night at Pulliam Hall gymnasium. Friday's prayer service marked the beginning of Navarati, a nine-day celebration honoring three goddesses of the religion. The event sponsored by the Carbondale chapter of Asha for Education.

Padma Bhogavalli, a coordinator for Asha, said that in addition to educating, she would most of all like the participants to feel at home.

"We just want to enjoy the festivity and share the event with other Indian

people, as well as our American friends," Bhogavalli said.

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## Health officials warn to stay protected until first heavy frost

First woman dies from West Nile virus in 2003, state numbers remain low

Jackie Keane  
Daily Egyptian

Illinois' West Nile virus tally has dropped drastically this year, but health officials warn that until the first heavy frost, people should continue to take precautions to avoid infection.

There have been 28 reported West Nile cases statewide in 2003, according to Miriam Link-Mullison, administrator for the Jackson County Health Department. None of those reported cases have been reported in Jackson County. Last year at this time, there were five reported human cases in Jackson County, 800 Illinois cases and

66 deaths.

Up until last week, there had been no virus-related deaths this year.

Last week marked the first Illinois West Nile fatality this year. A 78-year-old Chicago woman died of West Nile encephalitis, caused by the virus.

Although this is the first death in Illinois this year, health officials are warning residents to continue to take precautions against mosquitoes. West Nile virus is transmitted through the bite of a mosquito that has picked up the virus after feeding on an infected bird.

"We encourage people to eliminate mosquito breeding grounds and also encourage people to take personal protection when outdoors," Link-Mullison said.

Personal protection includes long sleeved T-shirts, shoes, socks and insect repellent, as well as screens on the windows. But she also said people

should try to eliminate stagnant water, the prime breeding ground for mosquitoes.

"Certain individuals can take steps to prevent themselves and be responsible about not having places where mosquitoes breed on their property," Link-Mullison said.

Despite the low number of reported cases, Jackson County Health Department continues to work to protect people. On May 1, 58 Illinois counties began the surveillance of the virus. A total of 139 birds, 256 mosquito pools and 10 horses have tested positive in 2003 for West Nile virus since the surveillance.

The Jackson County Health Department has participated in the surveillance. It has been looking for infected birds and has found four in the area. The first bird was found in Carbondale Aug. 27. In addition to the surveillance, it has put traps out for mosquitoes to test whether the mosquitoes are carrying the virus and has applied

larvacide in the area to kill off mosquitoes.

"The problem with West Nile has been much reduced this year than last year and other states are experiencing more similar experiences we had last year," Link-Mullison said.

The virus originated in New York, moving to the Midwest last year and now is affecting the western states. Texas reported 357 cases in 2003, according to the Center for Disease Control.

Most people with the virus have no clinical symptoms of illness, but some may become ill three to 14 days after the bite of an infected mosquito.

Symptoms may be mild but can also include fever, headache and body ache, neck stiffness, muscle weakness, convulsions and paralysis.

Reporter Jackie Keane  
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P185/75R14		'38	P175/70R14		'38	'45
P195/75R14		'39	P185/65R14		'39	'46
P205/75R14		'40	P185/70R14		'39	'46
P215/75R14		'43	P195/65R15		'40	'47
P205/75R15		'43	P205/70R14		'41	'48
P215/75R15		'45	P215/70R14		'44	'50
P225/75R15		'46	P195/65R15		'44	'50
P235/75R15		'47	P195/65R15		'44	'50
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## WALK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

way to obtain information," said Walker, who is the president of the Black Graduate Association. "It's an outlet for people who don't know about the disease, or for people to enhance what they already do know."

Walker said a recent inquiry from her younger sister concerning safe sex helped her to realize that knowledge of the subject was not quite what it should be. Despite an increase in information about AIDS, a lack of awareness is still very much prevalent as far as the disease is concerned.

SIUC student George Ploss, who has lost two cousins to the disease, attended the walk in memory of others who have lost the battle, as well as to show support for those still fighting.

Ploss said he thought many people were not informed about the disease because they believed in the theory that "ignorance is bliss," a belief that kept them from seeking information about the disease.

"I am extremely honored and at the same time humbled to walk today," said Ploss, a sophomore from Chicago and member of the Black Affairs Council.

"It's a good turnout but more people should be here; the entire

student body should be here. When it comes to dealing with people with the disease, you shouldn't be afraid, you should embrace them."

Though compassion has increased, Amanda Lyon said that as a member of Students Together Advocating for Rehabilitation Services, she is still faced with those who still believe the disease can be spread through casual contact.

Lyon, a senior in rehabilitation from Lincoln, attended the walk with her boyfriend, Steven Richardson, and their dog, Smokey.

All three of them wore the official AIDS Walk T-shirt, which was available to all participants who raised \$20 or more for the cause.

The \$20 donation raised by many of the attendees was one factor that assisted SIREA in reaching the record-setting figure. Bill Stricklin, who walked with Egyptian Health, was the largest individual donor, raising \$425 for the organization.

Stricklin, who has lost two friends to the disease, said he walks for "the people who have AIDS and can't walk for themselves."

Though STARS member Stephanie Goodfellow said there are still those who view the walk as an event in support of gay rights, the record setting attendance proved compassion for the disease is increasing.

Whether it is due to the infection

of a family member as was the case with Walker, according to SIREA president Wally Paynter, more and more community members and students are making the stride down the streets of Carbondale hoping to increase AIDS awareness.

"We had a great health fair," Paynter said. "Southern Illinois really came out to show their support. On a day when a lot of walks were going on, we had our biggest walk ever."

"I think more people are coming to realize that AIDS is an illness that needs more support and awareness," he said.

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## 'Eco-terrorists' up the stakes to drive home their message

Michael Martinez  
Chicago Tribune

(KRT) — MOAB, Utah — No canyon insurmountable, no trail unavagible, John North's Hummer conquers all — a 3-ton king of the road or, if you disapprove, the most shameless leviathan of all SUVs.

Hummers, such as North's snow-white pride and joy, are now popular targets for an underground movement of "eco-terrorists," who lay ruin to construction sites, meat processing plants, genetic food labs and sport-utility vehicles.

North, 54, owner of a West Coast restaurant chain, argues that his 12-miles-to-the-gallon ride doesn't deserve the kind of clandestine attack that destroyed or damaged 40 Hummers, costing more than \$50,000 each, at a dealership in West Covina, Calif., in August.

"I think terrorism is terrorism," North said during a 10-hour Hummer caravan late last month across the treacherous Poiso-Spider Mesa high above the Colorado River in southeastern Utah.

"It's like saying, 'I don't like what you're doing, so let's go burn your offices down.'"

Claiming responsibility for many of these attacks is the Earth Liberation Front, which federal officials often list as the nation's most dangerous domestic terrorist organization — using violence to draw attention to its anti-global message.

Lawmakers have compared the organization's loose, secret membership to al Qaeda. But the group emphasizes — and authorities concede — that no one has been killed or injured in the attacks.

The eco-terrorists view their campaign as a "monkey-wrench" thrown into the machinery of modern consumerism and pollution.

Their ecologically motivated sabotage — or "ecotage," as they call it — has occurred in all parts of the country but especially in

the West, where the fiercest battles over development are being fought.

In 1998, ELF claimed responsibility for torching a ski resort in Vail, Colo.

In the past several years, it has targeted genetically engineered food with arson attacks against agriculture research facilities at Michigan State University, the University of Washington and the University of Minnesota.

In the past year, assaults against SUVs have stepped up, with vandalism in Richmond, Va.; Erie, Pa.; Santa Fe, N.M., and Houston. Last March, two nearly completed homes in Ann Arbor, Mich., were torched by ELF.

The group says its attacks have caused more than \$100 million in damage — about half of that in August when a San Diego apartment complex under construction was set afire.

Government officials said that \$50 million arson signaled how the group has become more ambitious in recent months.

And ELF isn't alone.

Last month, members of another eco-terrorist group, the Animal Liberation Front, released 10,000 minks from their pens at a fur farm in Sultan, Wash.

Many of the freed animals were killed by dogs, died in the heat or were run over by cars.

ALF has also been linked to fires at meat and egg processing plants in California.

The FBI estimates that ELF and ALF are responsible for more than 600 criminal acts since 1996.

Such militants are now singling out the Hummer, the civilian version of the military Humvee.

Once a curio and now among the most conspicuous symbols of American consumption, the vehicle has been targeted because it represents "the worst of American excess and the wastefulness of SUV culture — getting 12 miles to the gallon and basically designed

as an urban tank," the ELF press office said in an e-mail response to a reporter's questions.

In the California attack last month, 20 H2 Hummers were destroyed and another 20 were damaged at a cost of \$2.5 million. Vandals scribbled "ELF" and "I (heart) pollution" on the vehicles. A security camera captured pictures of two suspects.

Earlier this month, an FBI task force investigating the arson apprehended a 25-year-old peace activist who lives in a solar-paneled cooperative that grows organic food. He was later released.

On its website — the sole means by which anonymous ELF members make public announcements — the group said the FBI "seriously blundered" in the case because the suspect was helping a friend move on the night of the arson.

Authorities say the eco-terrorist groups lack any clear hierarchical structure, which has frustrated more than 26 FBI field offices investigating them.

The FBI says arrests have been made in less than 10 percent of ELF's acts of sabotage.

The extremists conduct surveillance of potential targets and employ incendiary devices with crude timers.

The addition of a political message regarding their actions against property or people constitutes eco-terrorism, according to the FBI.

"We're not going to rank terrorist activity by what's worse," said Laura Bosley, a spokeswoman at the FBI's field office in Los Angeles.

"They are acting on their ideology, and they actually believe this may bring about change."

"That's fine if they like to do it in a legal fashion. But when they cross the line in doing illegal activity, they are considered a terrorist group," she added.

An ELF representative disagreed.

"The ELF has absolutely no desire to harm any human or animal life — nor does it have a desire to 'terrorize' the general public," an e-mail response said.

Congress is considering legislation to make eco-terrorism a federal offense by creating a special category for the arson and vandalism committed in the name of saving the environment.

During a congressional subcommittee hearing last year, lawmakers compared these criminals to al Qaeda, whose members committed the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

"It's just a matter of time before a life is taken," said Blair Jones, press secretary for Rep. Scott McInnis, R-Colo., who headed the subcommittee.

"On their website at one time, they had an arsonist's handbook to teach people how to set fires and timing devices to torch them. This is serious damage."

But ELF members take "rigorous care" to ensure no one is injured, the group said.

"Since 1997, not one person or animal has been injured or killed by an ELF action. This is not an accident, it is not a fluke," the representative said.

"The police forces of urban centers across America have killed a hell of a lot more innocent people/bystanders than the ELF ever could."

When back in their home communities, the Hummer owners said their vehicles frequently draw amazed stares and sometimes criticism.

Marc Balocco, 50, of Flagstaff, Ariz., who was rambling over red stone terrain with his 140-pound St. Bernard pup named Humvee enjoying every bounce in the back seat, said someone once asked him whether he felt stupid driving "that big piece of junk."

"I said, 'Why are you talking to me like that? You're the one driving a piece of junk — you got a Nissan pickup. And I got American, and he's driving a Japanese car and criticizing me,'" Balocco recalled.

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## Benefactors to Princeton want money back

Brian Kladko  
The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)

**HACKENSACK, N.J.** — Times have changed since 1961, when Charles and Marie Robertson, heirs to the A&P grocery store fortune, donated \$35 million in company stock to Princeton University.

A dashing young John F. Kennedy was in the White House. It was the era of Camelot and the Peace Corps, when many an Ivy Leaguer actually dreamed of becoming a government bureaucrat.

So the Robertsons targeted their gift to the graduate program of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, one of the nation's premier centers for the study of politics and policy. Their largesse, everyone agrees, made the school what it is today.

Now, the Robertsons — more precisely, Charles and Marie Robertson's heirs — want their money back. All \$500 million of it.

Their complaint: The Wilson School has not fulfilled the couple's vision of a school that trains graduate students to work in the federal government, particularly in international affairs.

More Wilson alumni work in business and finance, they say, than in the U.S. government — even though the Robertson endowment pays almost every graduate student's tuition.

"My parents' purpose was to try to help train the very, very finest individuals to serve the federal government, to promote peace, to promote democracy, to defend peace, and to defend democracy around the world," said William Robertson, who, along with his two sisters and a cousin, is suing the university.

If they prevail in court, the heirs say they have no intention of keeping the money for themselves; instead, they will bestow it on another school that agrees to follow the family's wishes.

Students and faculty say the dispute has not disrupted their scholarly research and earnest discussions of national security, Third World poverty, and transportation policy. But it does raise basic questions about the Wilson School's purpose, and more broadly, the country's love-hate relationship with Washington.

The Robertsons' emphasis on federal employment as the epitome of public service was rooted in the ethos of the early Sixties.

"Everybody was going to go to Washington and change the world," said William H. Branson, who has taught at the Wilson School since 1967. "Well, we have a different world now. And the school has to adapt to a changing world."

What changed? The university,

in its legal papers, cites the Vietnam War, Watergate, and the resulting "negative public image of government" — an image that made federal employment considerably less appealing to idealistic young people.

In addition, the university says, Uncle Sam isn't hiring like he used to, leading many civic-minded folks to seek work at private think tanks and non-profit organizations. Such groups, says Ana Echevarria, a second-year Wilson student, are "key to the way government functions."

Echevarria wants to be a community organizer, either here or abroad. Although she doesn't rule out a career in government, she is more interested in working on the outside — to make sure government is serving the people.

"Unfortunately, government is shrinking, and the non-profit sector is increasing," she said.

And then there's politics. Students, especially those who study public affairs, tend to lean left, while Republicans have controlled the White House for 14 of the last 22 years.

The Robertson heirs, using information from the Wilson School's most recent alumni directory, found that 13 percent of those who had graduated since 1948 — the year the graduate program began — worked for the U.S. government, and only about 7 percent were federal employees dealing with international affairs.

The largest share, 15 percent, worked in banking, finance, or industry. When combined with those in consulting and law, the percentage jumped to 34 percent.

To William Robertson, those numbers amount to a betrayal of his parents, and of the foundation set up to administer the gift.

"The charter itself is really very, very clear," he said. "And it specifically provides for training students for government service. It doesn't say 'public service,' it says 'government service,' and then it goes on to say more specifically federal service in international affairs."

In legal documents, the university contends that federal service in international affairs has been an "aspirational goal," not a requirement, and that Charles Robertson always recognized that his endowment could be used to train students "for more broadly defined public service."

Under that expansive definition, the school is far more successful: Forty-one percent of alumni worked for state or local governments, non-profit organizations, educational or research institutions, multilateral organizations, or foreign governments.

Nevertheless, William Robertson says his father was continually disappointed by the school's placement record. In 1972, the elder Robertson

wrote to the university president: "The time has come to face up to the obvious fact that the school has never come within shouting distance of achieving its goal and I personally doubt that it ever will as long as it continues on its present course."

A tense back-and-forth continued over the years, William Robertson says.

"They kept placating us and placating us and making more excuses, but our purpose never changed," said Robertson, who lives in Naples, Fla., and is a Princeton alumnus, like his father.

Robertson, who said he will be satisfied with no less than 50 percent of Wilson graduates going into federal service in international affairs, now doubts that Princeton ever really intended to follow, his parents' wishes.

Branson, the professor, acknowledges as much. Like most of the Wilson students, he believes the Robertsons' insistence on federal employment is too cramped a notion of public service.

"I don't think the concentration on federal service was ever really felt by the university, by the students, and by the faculty," he said. "I think there was a concentration on public service, but public service would include working at the United Nations, working in the New York City mayor's office."

To anyone sitting in on "The Politics of Public Policy," a required course for first-year students, it's clear that public service of one form or another is foremost in students' minds.

Among the 16 students in the basement room of Robertson Hall are three Peace Corps veterans; a former staffer from Capitol Hill and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency; a former aide to Oakland, Calif., Mayor Jerry Brown; and an Army officer, just back from Iraq, whose next assignment will be teaching cadets at West Point.

For all the varied careers that Wilson graduates ultimately pursue, government is clearly the object of their attention while they are here.

And some, like Jordan Tama, certainly embody the Robertsons' vision: This past summer, he was an intern at U.S. Embassy in Paris and is interested in working for the State Department after earning his degree.

But Tama, like his classmates, thinks it would be a mistake for the school to cater only to people like him. If it did, the school might lose a lot of its cachet.

"If the school were to narrow the focus," he said, "to require us to pursue jobs in federal government, a lot of students who come here now probably wouldn't want to, because a lot of students are interested in doing other kinds of work."

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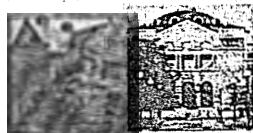
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# College interns' error-proned work puts cases in jeopardy

Noah Bierman  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI (KRT) — After Eulie Polanco killed her baby, the Broward public defender's office relied on an inexperienced psychology trainee to conduct a sanity test on her.

The intern's work, which contained a major blunder, helped seal the first-degree murder conviction against the Broward woman last month.

And it set off concern that many other major cases would be subject to similar problems.

"This whole thing is very disgusting," said Bob Wills, chief assistant public defender in Broward. "The office doesn't like it when these side issues become the focus."

The public defender's office has made some changes in the way it uses interns.

It has stopped using the trainees to screen murder defendants.

It has hired two outside ethics experts to scrutinize the psychologists it uses and the methods they rely on to screen murder defendants.

It also has stopped using expert testimony from one of its supervisors, psychologist David Shapiro, who instructed an intern to

improperly change test answers, according to the intern's April 3 deposition.

While the public defender's office conducts in review, state prosecutors have issued a subpoena to one of the interns, Rosemary More, who worked on the Polanco case.

Changing test answers is forbidden under any circumstance, especially in a first-degree murder trial, psychologists say.

Shapiro said Wednesday it's all a mix-up and he did nothing improper. The intern, he said, was "sanded" in her deposition and misspoke.

More said this week there "were inaccuracies in the deposition," but would not elaborate.

The findings of the public defender's review may affect as many as eight pending first-degree murder trials, Wills said.

Under a program with Nova Southeastern University, psychologists interns have been learning by conducting tests and interviewing defendants.

Wills said his office did not learn until recently that professors were sending interns alone to conduct tests in first-degree murder cases.

The defender's office saves thousands of dollars by using the free interns, though it

does pay their supervisors.

The Polanco case is not the only one where the use of interns has hurt a potentially strong defense. The attorney for another murder defendant — Tanisha Cannon — said the use of interns in testing forced Cannon into a guilty plea she may not otherwise have made.

The psychology community is divided over the use of interns in high-stakes criminal trials.

Most interviewed by The Miami Herald said interns can conduct simpler tests, as long as they are supervised. But one psychologist who reviewed the Polanco case for the public defender's office said even that can jeopardize an accurate diagnosis.

"An intern or an unlicensed person doing psychological testing may cause several problems," said Amy Swan, a psychologist who worked on the Polanco case, "especially when a person's life may be at stake."

The Polanco case is a prime example of what can go wrong.

Polanco, of Miramar, Fla., drowned her daughter in a bathtub last March, then mutilated her own body.

Defense attorneys knew a mental health defense was a possibility. More gave Polanco

several tests, including the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory Test-2 (MMPI-2).

More said in her deposition that it may have been her first time administering the MMPI-2. Most of her time would have been spent watching Polanco take the test, 567 true-false questions.

More said in her deposition that she was instructed to go back to Polanco and ask her several questions about what psychologists call critical items on the MMPI-2. She then changed the answers, she testified.

"You go back and make adjustments," she said.

Shapiro said Tuesday that More actually produced a second answer sheet, and created two scores.

The second score was changed, based on scientifically accepted methods, of weeding out answers that would change in a prison setting, he said.

But neither More nor Shapiro provided a second answer sheet to prosecutor Howard Scheinberg.

In a non-jury trial, Broward Circuit Judge Alfred Horowitz found Polanco guilty last month.

More got an A in her class.

## Supreme Court's docket filled with cases on constitutional issues

By Stephen Henderson  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — Fair or foul?

Police fail to read a suspect his rights, but interrogate anyway and get a confession. If they then give the Miranda warnings and get a second confession legally, can they use it in court or is it tainted? What if they recover physical evidence from a suspect who hasn't been read his rights? Or what if they intentionally dodge Miranda in an investigation? Can they use any of the evidence they recover, or is it all the fruit of a poisonous tree?

The Supreme Court will confront all of those issues in the term that begins Monday — one in which the court will hear important cases involving religious freedom, employment discrimination, political gerrymandering and states' rights, in addition to three challenges to Miranda.

Unlike last term, which featured headline-grabbing cases on affirmative action, gay sex and Internet pornography, the new term's docket is filled with more routine cases that deal with pressing — if not glamorous — constitutional issues. The biggest case, a challenge to the McCain-Feingold campaign finance reforms, has been argued and will be decided by year's end.

"Anyone who follows the court knows that there's kind of an ebb and flow to the kind of cases the court takes," said Greg Coleman, who handles Supreme Court litigation at the Weil, Gotshal & Nagen law firm in Austin, Texas.

"This isn't the blockbuster year, because last year was. In my view, there are a great number of very important cases, they just aren't the headline cases."

Some court watchers say it's too early to discount any possibility of this being a blockbuster term. The court has yet to decide whether to hear an appeal of a lower-court decision that said children can't be forced to say the pledge of allegiance, and the normal course of American life always threatens to produce a case that needs to be heard quickly.

"You could have a hanging chad case emerge from the California primary on Tuesday," said University of Pennsylvania law professor Nate Persily. "You just

never know."

The Miranda cases have criminal law experts paying close attention.

At issue in three cases to be heard in early December is whether authorities must jettison confessions or evidence they obtain after failing to advise suspects of their rights.

In one case, a Colorado man interrupted police while they were giving the Miranda warnings, then told them about an illegal weapon he had. In another, authorities in Nebraska got a confession from a suspect before they'd informed him of his right to an attorney. Later, they arrested him and read him his rights, then took a second confession that they used at trial against him. In a third case, police in Missouri purposely failed to read a suspect her rights, got a confession, then read her rights and taped a second confession.

All three cases test the court's "fruit of the poisonous tree" doctrine, which says that any evidence acquired as the result of a constitutional violation must be jettisoned. The cases will force the court to clean up a discrepancy between two previous rulings.

In Oregon v. Elstad, the court said confessions didn't have to be tossed because of a Miranda violation, so long as they were not coerced. The justices said that was true because Miranda was not a hard and fast constitutional rule. But in Dickerson v. U.S., the court reaffirmed Miranda as a constitutional right.

"These cases are very, very serious threats to Miranda rights," said University of Michigan law professor Yale Kamisar. "They'll be determining whether Miranda means anything at all in these cases. If police can violate Miranda at will, and in one case, purposely, and still bring in evidence they got as a result of the violation, what good is it?"

The court will also deal with these pivotal cases this term:

In *Locke v. Davey*, the court will decide whether the state of Washington violated the First Amendment's guarantee of religious freedom when it denied a scholarship to a college student because he planned to study theology at a Christian College. The case is a chance for the court to

revisit the issue of public dollars for religious education, following its 2002 decision upholding the use of public school vouchers for religious schools.

In *General Dynamics v. Cline* and *Raytheon v. Hernandez*, the court will hear two employment discrimination cases with broad potential impact. The *General Dynamics* case tests whether the Age Discrimination Employment Act prevents companies from offering enhanced benefits to older workers. In the *Raytheon* case, the court must decide whether the Americans with Disabilities Act prevents companies from refusing to rehire employees who were fired for doing illegal drugs but who then completed rehabilitation programs.

"In both cases, the court will have to decide how you define classes of people who should be protected from discrimination," said Coleman.

In several cases, including one to be heard Tuesday, the first day of oral arguments, the court will continue to draw distinctions between federal law and states' rights. This is among the William Rehnquist court's most active areas of litigation. This term, the justices will decide whether Tennessee violates the ADA by not providing handicapped access to all of its state court buildings and whether the 11th Amendment makes states immune from federally enforced consent decrees that they enter voluntarily.

In *Vieth v. Jubilerer*, a little-talked about case, the court will consider political gerrymandering for the first time since 1986. At issue is whether Republican Pennsylvania lawmakers violated the law when they redrew congressional districts that put Democrats at a serious disadvantage.

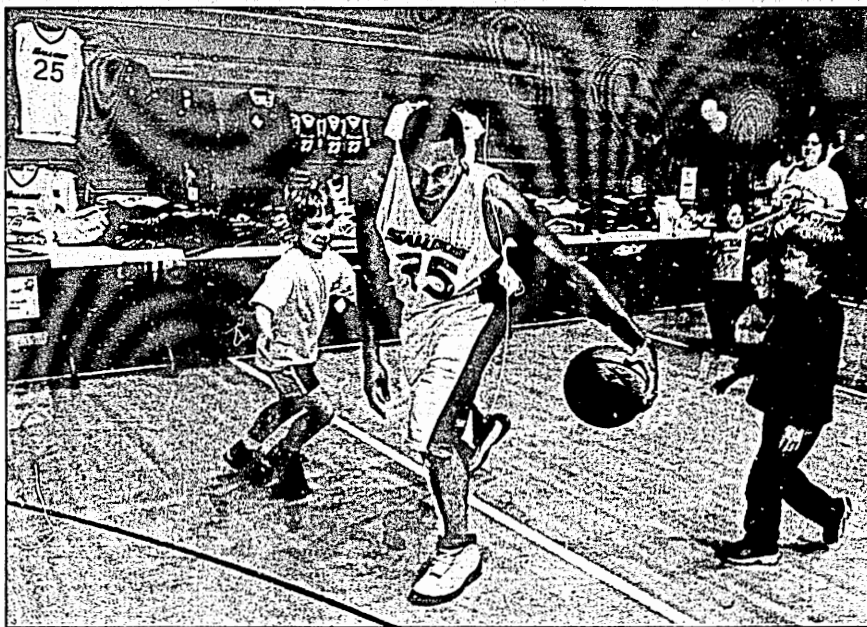
"The court has said you can violate the 14th Amendment if you draw districts too politically," said Persily. "But it set the standard very, very high for proving those kinds of allegations, so it's very unusual for them to have taken this case."

Persily said if the court sides with Democrats in the case, it would "open the floodgates" for suits in just about any state where one party feels slighted by another's redistricting plan.

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SIU junior guard Stetson Hairston dribbles around as he gets double-teamed at the annual Family Appreciation and Tag Day Sunday. Families came to the SIU Arena to meet the coaches and players and to participate in the free throw contest.

ANTHONY SOUFFLE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

## Students grade faculty on the Internet

Patricia Alex  
The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)

(KRT) — Her students at William Paterson University say Professor Eliana Antoniou even makes calculus interesting. And she has a good fashion sense.

In fact, Antoniou, who has a Ph.D. from the New Jersey Institute of Technology, has earned a chili pepper. The icon, indicating "that she is 'hot,'" appears beside a smiley face: a good rating on the Web site RateMyProfessors.com.

The website, which "lets students do the grading," is by no means scientific, and is the bane of some faculty. But the nationwide Website, the most popular of its kind, is also hot.

The site gets nearly 2,000 posts daily from students in the United States and Canada. There are more than 1.2 million postings, rating 228,000 professors at 3,345 schools. Its popularity has grown exponentially over the past year.

While students do a fair amount of venting on the site, about two-thirds of the posts are positive or contain constructive criticism. Users say the site helps students do what they have always informally tried to do: find a good teacher.

It's no secret that the quality of undergraduate teaching at colleges and universities runs the gamut, and students say they'll take whatever information they can get to choose a good professor.

"The site has been a lot of help," said Samantha Welsh, a junior at NJIT. One of the most common complaints at her school, she says, is that students can't understand some of the foreign-born professors.

Welsh now helps administer the site at her school, weeding out any personal attacks or "inappropriate" comments. There are now more than 4,000 ratings of 300 professors at NJIT.

"People tell each other about it, and with every class it gets more popular," Welsh said.

Students anonymously rate their professors on a scale of 1 to 5 — 5 being the best — on easiness, helpfulness, and clarity. The easiness rating, however, does not make it into the final grade for overall quality. Nor does the hotness quotient.

Antoniou has worked hard to be taken seriously, but says the hotness rating doesn't bother her. "It's amusing," she said.

The website's creator, John Swapcinski, admits the gimmick was meant to drum up interest in the site.

"It's a fun thing," said the Silicon Valley software engineer.

Some students use it to denote sexiness

while others simply want to give good professors a great rating.

Either way, it's boosted the entertainment value of, and traffic on, the site, said Swapcinski.

Students also provide comments. Antoniou, for instance, was lauded by students for her caring and competence, and earned a 4.9 in 14 evaluations.

Other professors don't fare as well. "Completely clueless, yet kind of hot. A sad combination," one student wrote about a professor at Ramapo College. A student at another school noted the number of ceiling tiles in his classroom, the counting of which may be a clear indicator of a boring instructor.

Just about every college and university in New Jersey is represented. Seton Hall and Rutgers universities are among the top-posting schools. Rutgers, for instance, has 3,077 posts rating 830 teachers.

Rutgers students have several venues to rate their teachers. A new student-developed website on campus, ScheduleAgent.com, lets students plan their schedules, rate their teachers, and sell their textbooks.

The university also operates an elaborate system of receiving feedback on faculty, through, among other things, forms that students fill out at the end of each semester. Based on those evaluations, statistics are generated, which are available to everybody with a Rutgers e-mail address. The university processed more than 300,000 such forms last year.

The volume makes the system more credible than self-selecting websites like RateMyProfessor, yet the appeal of the latter, and its capacity for instant feedback, can't be denied, administrators say.

"Students' environment has very much changed and this (the Internet) is their environment," said Nancy Omaha Boy, director of the Center for Teaching Excellence at Rutgers-Camden.

She said the sites also can provide faculty with timely feedback for midcourse corrections. But faculty members aren't always receptive.

"I've gotten nasty letters from professors demanding to have their names removed from the site or they are going to contact their lawyer," said Swapcinski, the creator. "It's kind of funny, the number of people with Ph.D.s who don't have a concept of the First Amendment."

Last year, there was a flap at Seton Hall after an adjunct professor responded with an invective e-mail to students when she got a bad rating on another site. Her contract was not renewed by the university.

It doesn't cost anything to rate a professor or to review ratings, but users who seek more

than one page of ratings on a given teacher are charged a fee. Otherwise, the site depends on advertisers.

Swapcinski said the site isn't making money yet. Nor is its companion site for high school students, RateMyTeachers.com. "For now, Swapcinski will keep his day job."

Swapcinski started his site in 1999 after a grueling semester in graduate school at San Jose State University in California. "I had one teacher in particular who was a real ogre," he said. "I found out later there was another teacher who taught the same class. I realized I could have saved myself three months of hell."

When postings start at a particular school, the site is more "of an entertainment or novelty," said Swapcinski. "As time goes by, and once it passes 1,000 (postings), you have a critical mass. There is enough feedback and traffic that it becomes statistically relevant."

Henry Amoroso, a Hackensack attorney and business law professor at Seton Hall, says he takes his teaching seriously and is mindful of the student evaluations that his department solicits.

But he'll take the unscientific chili pepper too.

"Isn't that a delight?" said Amoroso, who got a 4.9 rating on RateMyProfessors.com.

"Education is a service business, students are becoming smarter customers," he said. "They don't want to go to school to waste time."

His dean at the Stillman School of Business, Karen Boroff, said student evaluations are important in assessing professors.

She said most students recognize what makes a good teacher, even if that teacher isn't an easy grader. And most provide constructive comments in getting at what can be the most important part of an undergraduate's learning experience.

"When I interview faculty here, I tell all of them no amount of research, no matter how great it is, will ever trump teaching," Boroff said.

It only makes sense that Professor Mark Hillinghouse at Passaic County Community College would get a good online rating. After all, for the past year, he has taught his philosophy and French classes online.

Hillinghouse, a poet who came to teaching 20 years ago, got a whopping 5.0 rating in eight evaluations, not to mention a chili pepper after three students rated him hot.

He was praised for changing students' lives and opening their eyes.

"I'm flattered," he said. "I guess the reason I'm popular with the students is that I'm always in contact with them. That's the one thing they like; the reassurance that the instructor is there."

## Worm ate my homework

David Damron  
The Orlando Sentinel

WINTER PARK (KRT) — Ever since classes started for students a month ago at Rollins College, a worm has been eating their homework.

Hundreds of students at the small college say this semester has been one long computer nightmare so far. A virus-like "worm" infected the college network, slowing Internet use to a crawl and forcing some students off campus to do research.

"This is college," said Mike Netto, a political science senior. "It's like, embarrassing, to have a kind of problem like this."

Netto, 22, said he has little luck getting on the Internet from his dorm room, and one of his classes requires online research. Netto and other students say system crashes have caused term papers and notes to be lost.

The school's computer technology team said Thursday they have slain the computer contagion by going door to door on campus until 11 p.m. the last few days, looking for Typhoid Mary types with infected computers.

"For the first time, we're virus-free," said Les Lloyd, associate vice president of the college's Information Technology department.

At first, the university attempted to wipe out the virus, known as "W32/Vecchia," by asking students to lug computer towers and laptops across campus to get virus-protection software.

Up to 300 students initially ignored or missed warnings instructing them to install a special anti-virus patch, Lloyd said, but most were reached this week.

Close to 35 students still don't have the safety software. They were kicked off the network Thursday and now face \$100 fines, Lloyd said, adding that the fine likely can be appealed and avoided in most cases.

All students probably were affected by the virus, he said, especially the 1,100 living in dorms.

The problem, as Lloyd described it, started when students arrived at campus and logged computers into the Rollins network, bringing the virus with them. The computer code in the worm clogged up the network when these machines were online, making it impossible for clean machines to get in.

Disputing student accounts of the problems at Rollins, Lloyd said there have been few network crashes, just slow-Internet woes.

Some students said they could not get into Internet chat-room class discussions. Others drove to class to use a college computer, only to have it crash.

"It's been awful," said freshman Lindsay Phillips, 18. "Nothing was working."

Phillips said Sept. 25 was the first time she got online from her dorm room, so it may be fixed, but she's had to use a relative's off-campus computer since class began.

"Everything is on the Internet these days," Phillips said. "It kind of affected our whole life."

Other Florida schools saw similar problems this fall, but none apparently this severe. University of Central Florida for instance, had to turn up monitoring systems to keep away viruses, and that slowed e-mail down somewhat a few times in recent weeks. In most cases, instead of receiving e-mail from someone in 30 seconds, it took 30 minutes.

"It really hasn't been an issue for us," said UCF spokesman Tom Evelyn.

Next fall, Rollins will likely make students register personal computers at a common spot to clean the machines before they are used on campus, Lloyd said.

But with more than 200 computers open at labs and libraries, no one had an excuse not to turn in assignments, Lloyd said.

### Effects of worm virus

- **Targets:** Computers using Windows XP, 2000, NT/XP, and Microsoft IIS 5.0 operating systems.
- **What it does:** Makes computers download a special Windows program that forces machines to reboot, or turn off and on again. It also tries to infect other machines by sending out a request, or "ping," that increases network traffic.
- **The result:** Internet slowdowns, lockouts and crashes.

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3 BDRM, 303 E Mill, no pets, ref, 1st, last & security, large living room, upstairs, nice yard, call 457-7427.

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- 500 W. Freeman #1
- 710 N. Allyn
- 911 N. Carico

**Three Bedroom**

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- 507 S. Beveridge #1
- 508 S. Beveridge
- 509 S. Beveridge #3
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 300 E. College
- 409 W. College #3

**Three Bedroom cont.**

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- 113 S. Forest
- 511 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester
- 614 S. Logan
- 400 W. Oak #1
- 509 S. Rawlings #6

**Four Bedroom**

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- 508 S. Beveridge
- 300 E. College
- 113 S. Forest
- 402 E. Hester

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MATCHSTICK MEN (PG-13) 4:40 7:20  
8:55  
ONCE UPON A TIME IN MEXICO (R) 4:50  
7:45 10:05  
OUT OF TIME (PG-13) 4:20 7:00 9:40  
PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN (PG-13)  
4:10 7:30  
SCHOOL OF ROCK (PG-13) 4:00 6:45  
9:20  
THE RUNDOWN (PG-13) 4:40 7:15 9:50  
UNDER THE TUSCAN SUN (PG-13) 4:30  
7:10 9:45  
UNDERWORLD (R) 5:00 7:40 10:10

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SHOWTIMES FOR OCT. 6 - 10  
CABIN FEVER (R) 5:30 7:45  
10:05  
COLD CREEK MANOR (R) 4:40  
7:20 9:55  
DUPLIX (PG-13) 4:10 7:00 9:30  
FIGHTING TEMPTATIONS (PG-13) 4:  
20 7:10 9:50  
LOST IN TRANSLATION (R) 4:00  
6:40 9:10  
OPEN RANGE (R) 5:15 8:15  
SECONDHAND LIONS (PG) 5:00  
7:30 10:00  
THIRTEEN (R) 4:30 6:50 9:20

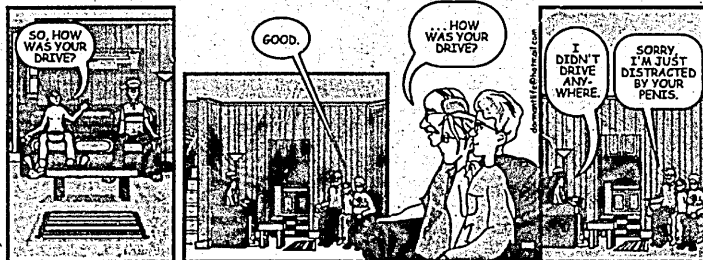
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**NO APPARENT REASON:** **Resume Highlights: The "dude, your gettin' a Dell guy"**

**Work History:**

1999 - Burger World

2000-2002 - Became famous as Dell computer guy

2003 - Burger World

**BRIAN E. HOLLOWAY**

**STICKMAN AND JACKAL**



**In The Band**

**by Thomas Shaner**



**Daily Horoscope**

**By Linda C. Black**

**Today's Birthday (Oct. 6).** This is the year to get to work on all those creative projects. You'll have energy and imagination, but you'll also need flexibility. You'll be learning as you go along.

**To get the advantage, check the day's rating:** 10 - the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 6 - A technological advance is wonderful, but it also brings a bigger mess for you to clean up. Proceed with caution and follow the directions.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 6 - Friends may be excited about something that's on sale, or some other way to spend your money. You can still love them dearly without taking their advice.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is an 8 - It might be best to keep your newest theory to yourself. Don't forget it: just don't seek publicity till the bugs are worked out.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 6 - It could be hard to get away to be with a dear friend. Don't get yourself into more of a jam - call or drop a note if you can't visit yet.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 7 - You're generous to a fault, but with a loved one it really isn't necessary. You're valued for who you are, not for what you can provide.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 7 - You're excellent at helping others set priorities. That's good, because they need you again. Look for ways you can help.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Today is a 7 - Your creative talents may be stymied by a lack of education. Don't make expensive mistakes. Get an experienced tutor to help you practice the skills you need.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 7 - You should be able to relax a little with someone you love. An energetic game would be a great way to let off steam.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 6 - Take it easy for a little while. Don't push too hard. You could break something that's precious and fragile.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 7 - What you already knew may clash with something you're being taught. Do you need to protect yourself against new ways of seeing? Not always.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 7 - Turn down a chance to participate in a game that you can't afford. Your time and money is better spent working toward building a secure future.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 7 - You may be feeling tough enough to stand up to a team taskmaster. First, make sure you're right. Go over the data again.

**JUMBLE**

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**PERIT**  
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

**VAYEH**  
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

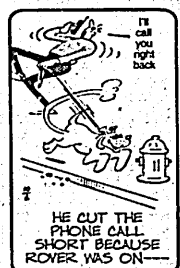
**GUBLIN**  
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

**ENPOLL**  
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

Ans: THE

**THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME**

by Heret Arnold and Mike Argenton



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Ans: THE

Saturday's Jumble: PIVOT FOLIO OBLONG INSIST  
Answer: What the losing fence did - GOT THE POINT

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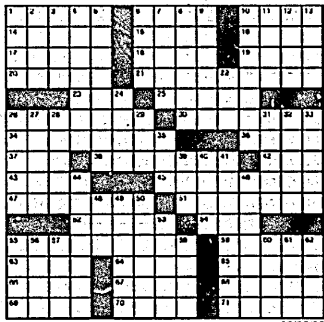
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## Crossword

ACROSS  
1 Gray-faced  
6 Irony laugh  
10 Crib call  
14 Play replay, often  
15 McGregor of "Emma"  
16 Rider's whip  
17 Singing Carpenter  
18 Shaded Boleyn  
19 Porgy's love  
20 Ringo or Bart  
21 Bellie  
22 Help out  
23 Diameter halves  
24 Scapgoat  
30 Carpenter's tool  
34 Holy-toity  
36 Italian volcano  
37 Personal pension \$  
38 Deaths  
42 Put two and two together  
43 Newshound's organ  
45 Ornamental garden with patterned paths



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10/06/03

DOWN  
2 Thin strip of wood  
3 Round dance  
4 Green berry  
5 Flexible  
6 Beer formation  
7 Property holder  
8 "and-rider Sisters"  
9 New York lake  
10 Singer Martina  
11 Zone  
12 More than half  
13 Church section  
22 Rummy call  
24 City sticker  
26 Highland dance  
27 Producer  
28 City in Tibet  
29 Edible tuber  
31 Fixed gaze  
32 Agassiz or Croten  
33 Heron or egret  
35 Cool or groovy  
39 Guiltless person  
40 Emerald Isle  
41 Took no cards  
44 Landed properties  
46 On the way  
48 Actor Linden  
49 Becomes violently active

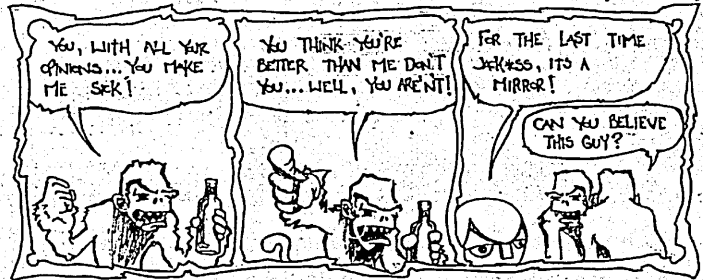
## Solutions

S	I	S	I	S	A	S	S	E	I	O
S	E	N	O	I	S	E	N	I	S	E
S	E	N	O	I	S	E	N	I	S	E
S	E	N	O	I	S	E	N	I	S	E
S	E	N	O	I	S	E	N	I	S	E
S	E	N	O	I	S	E	N	I	S	E
S	E	N	O	I	S	E	N	I	S	E
S	E	N	O	I	S	E	N	I	S	E
S	E	N	O	I	S	E	N	I	S	E
S	E	N	O	I	S	E	N	I	S	E

50 Van Gogh painting, "The Starry Night"  
51 "Kiddie Players" child  
52 Brief sample payment  
53 Bahrain ruler  
57 Wicked  
58 Edgeless sword  
60 Antelope's child  
61 Tenants' payment  
62 Observes

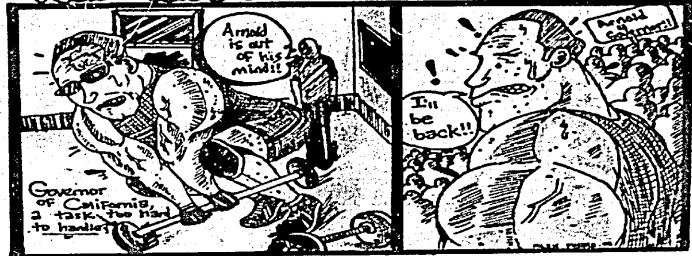
Adam

by J. Tierney



## Fear Factor

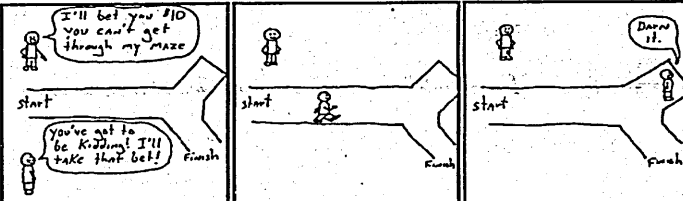
by Alex Ayala



## Sherbert

by Ryan Wiggins

sherbertwiggins@yahoo.com



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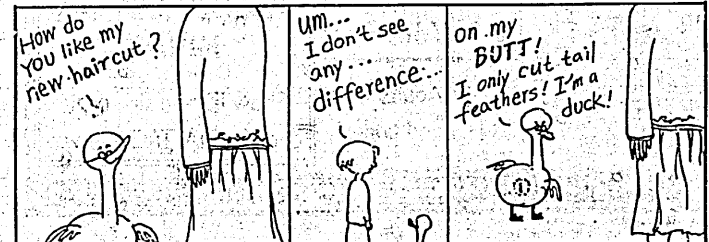
## Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



## Duckbumps

by Zhen Xu



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Redbone

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## TEST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Division I-AA opponents.

"It's just a great win; 5-0, that's unbelievable," senior running back Tom Koutsos said.

"We haven't been 5-0 here in a long time."

The last time SIU started 5-0 was 1991, and it did not take long in Saturday's game for it to show it would not be denied the win.

On Indiana State's first play of the game, running back Jake Shields, the Gateway's leading rusher, fumbled the ball, which was recovered by SIU safety Frank Johnson.

Five plays later, the Salukis had a 7-0 lead after quarterback Joel Sambursky connected with Chris Kupec for a touchdown, one of two on the day for the duo.

Just a few moments after the touchdown, Johnson intercepted a Jake Schiff pass to give the ball to SIU, leading to another score, this one on a 41-yard pass from Sambursky to Brent Little to put the Salukis up 14-0 midway through the first quarter.

Sophomore linebacker Royal Whitaker, who later forced one of Indiana State's four turnovers on the day, said the Salukis entered the game knowing questions, such as quality of opponents, were clouding their fast start to the season.

With the win Saturday, the Salukis think they answered those questions.

"Everybody was real focused today because we wanted to make a statement to everybody else because there's still those who doubt us and want to know if it's just luck," Whitaker said.

"I think today we made a real big statement, let everybody know that we're a real good football team."

On a day when several players, including Johnson, who led the defense with six tackles, an interception and two fumble recoveries, it can be argued that no one was more vital to the victory than Sambursky.

For the second week in a row, Sambursky showed off his arm, completing 12-of-20 passes for 173 yards and three touchdowns. He also ran the ball well, adding 33 yards and a touchdown on the ground.

The sophomore was named the conference's offensive player of the week for his efforts in the win.

## at Memorial Stadium

#11 Southern Illinois (5-0)	14	9	7	7	37
Indiana State (3-3)	0	7	7	0	14

### Scoring Summary:

1st

12:39 SIU Kupec 7 pass from Sambursky (Coffin kick) SIU 7 - ISU 0

08:48 SIU Little 41 pass from Sambursky (Coffin kick) SIU 14 - ISU 0

2nd

13:25 SIU Sambursky 1 run (Coffin kick failed) SIU 20 - ISU 0

02:12 SIU Coffin 32 field goal SIU 23 - ISU 0

00:13 ISU King 29 pass from Schiff (Hooper kick) SIU 23 - ISU 7

3rd

06:52 SIU Abbott 12 run (Coffin kick) SIU 30 - ISU 7

04:12 ISU Shields 17 run (Hooper kick) SIU 30 - ISU 14

4th

06:50 SIU Kupec 15 pass from Sambursky (Coffin kick) SIU 37 - ISU 14

Rushing:

SIU - Koutsos 30-91; Robinson 13-62; Sambursky 10-33; Abbott 1-12; Williams 1-2.

ISU - Shields 23-127; Plummer 1-3; Karagory 3-2; Schiff 4-24.

Passing:

SIU Sambursky 12-20-0-173.

ISU Schiff 11-32-2-176.

Receiving:

SIU Little 4-71; Kupec 3-37; Hillingshed 2-28; Robinson 1-14; Turner 1-13 Allen 1-10.

ISU King 3-50; Lewis 3-33; Penick 1-46; Shields 1-18; Daniel 1-15; Logan 1-6;

Braden 1-6.

Attendance: 2,481

FRANK SOLARES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sambursky said head coach Jerry Kill told him he planned on utilizing him more, something the quarterback saw as a challenge.

Certain aspects of Sambursky's game had been questioned, such as his ability to throw the ball, but Kill said he knows all the doubts and said they are all unfounded.

"The kid knows how to get it done, he doesn't make mistakes and I don't even have to look at film. He really played well today and he gave us an opportunity to win the game," Kill said.

"I told him in [the locker room], I'm very proud. I'm glad he's on my team, I wouldn't want to play against him."

On a couple of key runs, Sambursky illustrated his desire to win by leaving his feet, practically somersaulting for extra yardage and causing Kill's blood pressure to rise.

"After it happened, one of the guys on the O-line, I'm still trying to figure out which one, I think it was Justin Rich, he goes, 'Okay, I can play with a guy like that,' Sambursky said with a laugh.

"I'm just trying to get my line fired up."

He did just that as the offensive line came out and fought against a defense that stacked nine men in the box to eliminate the SIU rushing attack.

Despite this, the Salukis still ran for more than 200 yards against the Sycamores and did so without one of their most potent

weapons in Abdulqadir.

Koutsos, who pulled his hamstring in practice Wednesday, had to carry the bulk of the running game on his back.

This marked the first time since his season-ending injury a year ago where the success on the running game rested solely on his shoulders.

Starting fullback Brandon Robinson was also limited due to an ankle injury.

"All three of us were dinged up pretty bad and they said Mo couldn't go today and I could go a little bit more than Mo," Koutsos said.

"Everyone in the backfield's playing with an injury, but that's football."

Koutsos was able to overcome his injury to lead the team in rushing for the second consecutive week, running for 91 yards on 30 carries.

Like any coach, Kill was quick to point out things the Salukis did wrong, such as committing too many penalties and letting the Sycamores stay in the game instead of putting them away early.

He said despite the current success, the Salukis are not yet where he wants them to be.

"We've got a long way to go," Kill said.

"We can be a lot better."

Reporter Jens Deju

can be reached at  
jdeju@dailyegyptian.com

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# SIU women run to third-place finish at Ind. State

## Beitler takes seventh at Indiana State

Todd Merchant  
Daily Egyptian

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — For SIU women's cross country coach Matt Sparks, Saturday morning was rather bittersweet.

Standing at the finish line of the Indiana State Invitational, Sparks watched as several girls he recruited to run for him finished among the top five runners.

The only problem was that none of them were wearing Saluki maroon.

Ohio State, the team Sparks coached before coming to SIU, had four runners finish in the top five, helping the Buckeyes cruise to the team title at the LaVern Gibson Championship Cross Country Course in Terre Haute, Ind.

"It's fun to see [Ohio State] do well, but on the other hand I'd have liked to have been a little more competitive with them," Sparks said. "They did the model of the way I would have liked our girls to race. They got out aggressive and held on and ran like champions. Our fourth and fifth girls ran scared and weren't sure what to expect, and the Ohio State girls ran very sure of themselves, very confident."

While everyone agreed they could have performed better, the Salukis still had an impressive showing Saturday. SIU scored 115

points as a team and held off the host Sycamores (126) for third place.

Junior Noa Beitler paced the Salukis in the six-kilometer race, clocking in at 22 minutes, 20.46 seconds, good enough for seventh place. It was only Beitler's second meet of the season, and she showed a marked improvement from her 14th place finish at the Eastern Illinois Panther Open two weeks ago.

"Last week I had some [foot] problems, and that bothered me," Beitler said. "Sometimes it takes me awhile to get to where I am now. I tried to go with the pack ... and I knew as long as I could keep up with them I'd be fine."

"I guess I paid a price because I totally fell out of pace the second mile. Although I went back and forth and I tried to catch them every time there was a gap, but in the end I couldn't do it."

Beitler hovered around sixth place for the first half of the race but fell off considerably during the next two kilometers before making a huge push in the last kilometer. Sparks was impressed with Beitler's run and said she is still developing as a cross country runner.

"Her time was the exact same time that she ran last year, but the way in which she ran it was a lot more impressive," Sparks said. "She went out aggressive, tried to run with the lead group. She'll be able to hang more with that lead group the more training, the more races she gets under her. She's getting so much more fit week by week."

Freshmen Lindsay Wagner (22:40.78, 12th) and Brittani Christe (22:54.82, 17th) also finished in the top 20. Fellow freshmen Cherylynn Schilling (23:46.66, 38th) and Sarah Rinker (23:51.62, 41st) rounded out SIU's top five.

Indiana State's Jessica Crowder broke away from the lead pack at about the 4K mark and expanded her lead the rest of the way as she coasted to the title with a time of 21:47.48, tying her personal best.

Crowder had a definite home course advantage. The LaVern Gibson course is considered one of the best in the country and will be the site of the national meet the next three years after playing host to the championship last year.

While the course was superb, the running distance did have an effect on several of the Salukis. Sparks said SIU's top three runners were not fazed by the extra kilometer, but it was a different story for the rest of the Salukis.

"I don't think I did as well as I wanted to," Schilling said. "It's a high-quality course, it just seemed to take forever. I actually think I was a little more worried about distance than I should've been. I was running and thinking, 'Oh my gosh, there is so much left.'"

"I'll be glad to go back to 5K again next week."

SIU will be in Carbondale this weekend for its only home meet of the season — the 29th Saluki Invitational.

Now the Salukis will be hoping for a little bit of déjà vu this week. Last year Indiana State's Crowder topped SIU's Beitler at the meet in Terre Haute before being one-upped by Beitler in Carbondale.

The two are among the best runners in the Missouri Valley Conference and are forming a rivalry that will add another chapter this weekend and climax at the league championship on Nov. 1.

"We'll have [Crowder] on our home course next week, so we can get a little bit of revenge there," Sparks said. "I think [there's a rivalry]. They kind of traded of last year, so maybe week can reverse the tables."

"Right now Jessica's got to be one of the favorites to win conference, so if we can get somebody to run with her next week, then we can have somebody in the top three at conference as well."

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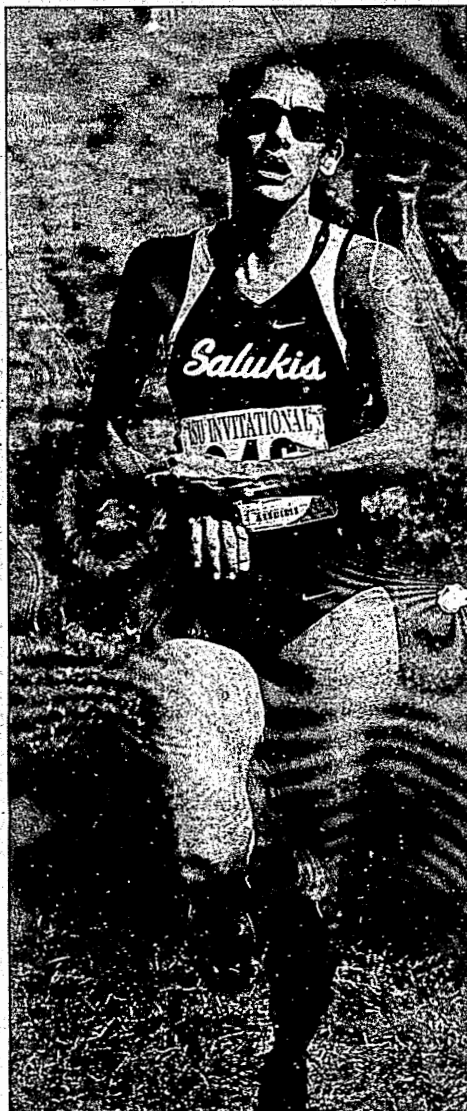


PHOTO PROVIDED BY INDIANA STATESMAN

SIU junior cross country runner Noa Beitler crosses the finish line in seventh place at the Indiana State Invitational Saturday at Terre Haute, Ind. Beitler was one of three Salukis in the top 20, which helped them to a third-place finish.

Indiana State Invitational		Terre Haute, Ind.
Team Results		
1.	Ohio State	30
2.	Air Force Academy	66
3.	SIU	115
4.	Indiana State	126
5.	Eastern Illinois	157
5.	Indiana 'B'	157
Individual Results		
1.	Jessica Crowder, Indiana State	21:47.48
7.	Noa Beitler, SIU	22:20.46
12.	Lindsay Wagner, SIU	22:40.78
17.	Brittani Christensen, SIU	22:54.82
38.	Cherylynn Schilling, SIU	23:46.66
41.	Sarah Rinker, SIU	23:51.62
45.	Katie Blum, SIU	24:10.24
66.	Brittany Whitlock, SIU	24:40.83
—	Megan Binney, SIU	24:47.20
—	Angela Riedo, SIU	25:53.52

## SIU volleyball swept at weekend series

### Salukis off to worst conference start in school history

Adam Soebbing  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU volleyball team was swept in both matches during the weekend, falling to Southwest Missouri State (23-30, 20-30, 22-30) Friday night and Wichita State (22-30, 17-30, 21-30) Saturday.

The Salukis have now been swept in five of their six conference defeats, including five in a row, and were held to a hitting percentage of under .100 in both losses this weekend. The Dawgs have now been held under .100 seven times this season.

SIU (3-13, 0-6) is off to its worst Missouri Valley Conference start in school history.

Down 2-0 versus Wichita State, the Salukis put up a solid fight in

game three, but it was too little too late.

After falling behind 6-0, the Dawgs battled back to even the score at 15-15. A ball handling error by Wichita State's Andree Harig gave SIU its first lead, 16-15, since very early in game two.

But the Salukis were outscored 15-5 from there and were put away for good by the Shockers.

"We made a lot of hitting errors and just didn't hit a lot of good shots. Our lack of passing hurt us ... we didn't get good balls to hit and couldn't see the block well," SIU head coach Sonya Locke said in a press release.

"We didn't have anyone on tonight and tried to get someone going, but it didn't happen. We got beat and that's the bottom line."

— Sonya Locke  
SIU head volleyball coach

SIU hit .098 for the match, including a horrendous game three that saw the Salukis commit 11 errors and hit .150.

"We didn't have anyone on tonight and tried to get someone going, but it didn't happen. We got beat and that's the bottom line."

Wichita junior Sara Younes and sophomore Darcie Vohs were just too much for the Dawgs to handle. Younes had a game-high 12 kills and 562 hitting percentage to go with her two aces, and Vohs had 11 kills and a .588 hitting percentage.

The Shockers hit an impressive .588 as a team with just 11 errors compared to SIU's 21 miscues.

Junior middle blocker Carrie Shephard's seven kills led the Salukis and freshman outside hitter Ashley Savarino pitched in with six kills and six digs.

SIU never led in Friday night's match versus SMS, as the duo of

senior Linette White and sophomore Katie Werges led the way for the Bears.

White finished the game with nine kills to go with a .353 hitting percentage and eight blocks, and Werges compiled a game-high 13 kills and a .400 hitting percentage.

For the match the Dawgs hit .095, including 26 errors and just five team blocks compared to SMS' .312 hitting percentage, 12 errors and 14 team blocks.

The Salukis were once again led by Shephard, who racked up nine kills and a .263 hitting percentage, and sophomore middle blocker Marissa Washington's seven kills and .429 hitting percentage.

SIU is back in action Tuesday when it plays host to Tennessee-Martin at 7 p.m. in Davies Gymnasium.

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### SPORTS FLASH

#### Western Illinois 33, Western Kentucky 28

In a showdown of the Gateway Conference's preseason favorites, Western Illinois scored 26 unanswered points and outlasted Western Kentucky Saturday afternoon in Macomb.

Western Kentucky's defense forced four fourth-quarter fumbles, but its offense could only score one touchdown off the turnovers.

#### Northern Iowa 16, Illinois State 7

A strong defense and a second-half rally allowed Northern Iowa to notch a comeback win Saturday afternoon in Normal. Illinois State is now 3-3 overall and 0-1 in Gateway Conference play.

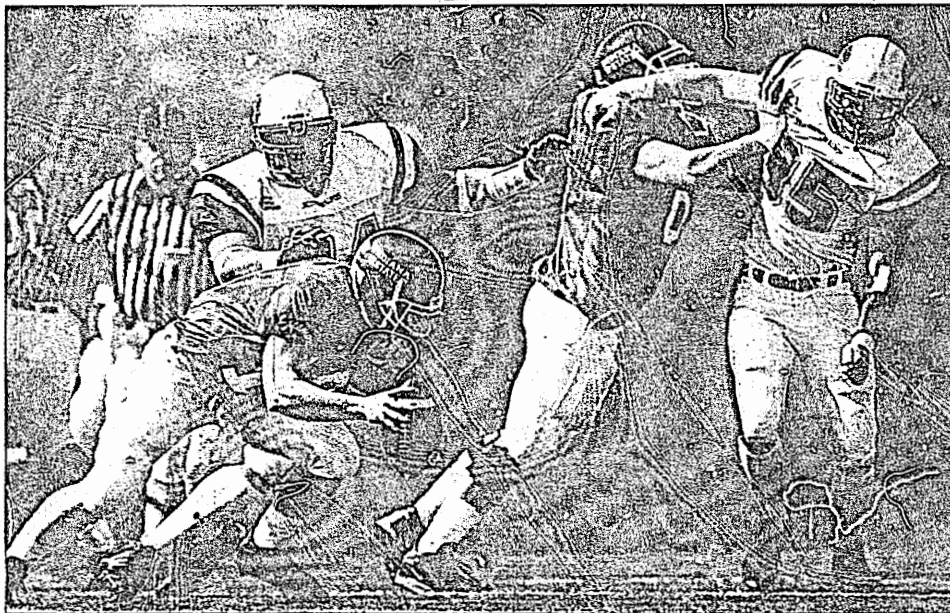
#### Youngstown State 34, SMS 7

Youngstown State forced three SMS fumbles and nearly doubled the Bears' rushing yardage in an easy win Saturday night in Ohio. Youngstown State is now 8-0, against SMS, since the series began in 1996.



SIU volleyball swept at weekend series  
See story, page 19  
SIU women's cross country finishes third  
See story, page 19

# Salukis pass first test



Indiana State quarterback Jake Schiff unsuccessfully tries to duck out of the way of Saluki defenders Lionel Williams and Eric Egan Saturday afternoon at Indiana State. The Saluki defense held the Sycamores to just two touchdowns as the Saluki's won 37-14.

SIU football team wins Gateway opener 37-14

Jens Deju  
Daily Egyptian

**TERRE HAUTE, Ind.** — After going undefeated in non-conference play, the SIU football team was faced with its most important test of the short season — the Gateway Conference opener.

It proved to be a test the Salukis would ace with little difficulty, rolling to a 37-14 victory at windy Memorial Stadium in Terre Haute, Ind., Saturday afternoon.

In the process, SIU (5-0, 1-0 Gateway) broke a nine-game winning streak against the Sycamores (3-3, 0-1).

The streak was the Salukis' longest active losing skid.

And they had to do it without their best player in running back Muhammad Abdulqadir who was out with a bruised knee he suffered last week against St. Joseph's (Ind.).

But the Salukis did just fine without the Payton Award candidate, taking it to an Indiana State team that was undefeated against

See TEST, page 18

## SIU capitalizes on Sycamore's turnovers

Despite eight penalties, SIU still wins over ISU

Zack Creglow  
Daily Egyptian

**TERRE HAUTE, Ind.** — Not everything was going SIU football team's way against Indiana State, despite what the 37-14 final score might suggest.

Muhammad Abdulqadir sat out the game with a bruised left knee. His replacement in the starting lineup, Tom Koutsos, was playing with an injured knee of his own. And to keep the injured knee motif going, safety Alexis Moreland bruised his shortly before halftime.

Despite the stockpile of knee injuries, the most important thing was going SIU's way — the football.

The Salukis capitalized off the Sycamores' five turnovers, and sophomore safety Frank Johnson was the man behind three of them.

On the first play from scrimmage, ISU's star running back, Jake Shields, fumbled the football when he got lit up by Johnson, who also recovered the fumble.

The Saluki offense took over possession on the 26-yardline and sophomore quarterback Joel Sambursky hooked up with tight end Chris Kupec on a seven-yard touchdown pass.

On the Sycamores' next possession, Johnson picked off ISU quarterback Jake Schiff. The SIU offense took advantage again and Sambursky connected with sophomore receiver Brent

Little for a 41-yard touchdown pass, the longest for SIU this season.

Johnson, who Moreland said could be the hardest hitter in the Gateway, dove on his second fumble recovery when ISU fullback Kris Karagory coughed up the ball midway through the third quarter.

Johnson was lying in the end zone after he corralled the ball, but SIU retained possession on the Sycamore two-yard line. Johnson contends that should have been his first touchdown as a Saluki.

"I was up tight and one of the linebackers hit him and I was there to pick it up," Johnson said of the fumble. "It was a touchdown. The ball slipped my leg, and I had no choice but to dive on it."

Johnson tied for the team-lead in tackles with six. Moreland finished with the same amount despite being hampered by the bruised knee. Sophomores Royal Whitaker and Yemi Akisanya also picked off Schiff.

"I have never had a game like that before," Johnson said. "I am basically a boundary guy. I always get cut [blocked], but I got some action [Saturday] and took advantage of it."

The SIU offense scored later off Johnson's second recovery with receiver Courtney Abbott scoring on a 12-yard run on an end-around.

With SIU gaining momentum at the time, the touchdown put the Salukis up 30-7, and the game was out of reach without an act of divine intervention.

The Sycamores had cut the score to 23-7 before half and benefited from the Saluki penalties.

At one point on the ISU scoring

drive, the Salukis were flagged for both roughing the passer and pass interference, though only one of the penalties was applied.

And the sole reason Abbott scored on the reverse was because right guard Matt Miller false started twice in a row. In retaliation to the false starts, fullback Brandon Robinson walked up behind Miller and appeared to shove him in the back.

The Salukis finished the game being flagged for eight penalties for 74 yards, while ISU was not penalized once.

Kill wasn't too specific about how the coaching staff will shore up that problem.

"I don't want [someone] to come and sue me or anything like that," Kill said. "So I am going to tell you we're going to take care of it. It's best, when you can't say something good, I've been taught by daddy not to say anything at all."

The positives are much brighter at this point. The squad is the lone unbeaten left in the conference, and it didn't have a mental letdown coming off a Division II opponent in St. Joseph's. And that game came off a bye week.

"I thought in the first half we played as good as we've played on both sides of the ball. We didn't even punt," Kill said. "The second half we were a little bit lethargic and just weren't real crisp."

"If we're going to be a real good football team, we're going to have to get that cleaned up."

Reporter Zack Creglow can be reached at zcreglow@dailyegyptian.com



Brandon Robinson rushes upfield against Indiana State Saturday, breaking tackles along the way. Robinson had 13 carries for 62 yards as the Salukis walked over the Sycamores 37-14 in their first Gateway Conference game of the season. SIU is now 5-0 on the season for the first time since 1991. The Salukis next play host to Illinois State this Saturday.